



THE BEACON

Volume 2 Number 1

Hyannis, Massachusetts

October 17, 1962 - 10 cents

Freshman Week

RICK LIPPARD

Well, it's all over but the shouting. September 24th saw the beginning of a tradition that is to last for as long as the college remains—Freshman Week.

On Monday morning, a set of rules was passed out to the Freshmen. The rules required them to do such things as wear beanies, call the upper-classmen "Sir" and "M'am", wear name tags, answer to the name of "Clam", recite the school motto, history, and significance of the "Red Jacket", and many other little things.

On Tuesday, at noon, the first of several ceremonies took place on the campus. The Freshmen sang and marched to the tune of M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E. JoAnne Buckley led this fine little procession as it marched out on to Main Street for all of Hyannis to hear.

Wednesday night saw the second large ceremony. At 7:30 p.m., approximately 130 Freshmen gathered at the college campus. They were then given candles and a poem by some of the upperclassmen, and were told to march around into a circle—a feat which they executed with the utmost precision(?) They then recited the poem with the help of this author. When this was done, they were made to walk from the campus grounds down to the end of Ocean St. To Kalmus Park, carrying their candles—lit. Upon arrival a bonfire was lit by Roger Lyonnais, the President of the Student Senate, and by this author, while Mr. Lyonnais made a little speech about traditions. The fire went up in flames, illuminating the area just in time to catch a little scuffle that saw Mr. Lyonnais carried bodily and thrown into the water. Things quieted down after that as the students mixed and sang songs. Oh yes, those songs...

Friday night saw the last of the Freshman Week ceremonies in the form of a Freshmen Mixer. Bobbie and the Valiants provided music for this occasion, and it is the opinion of the author that they should be invited back at a future date.

At 10:00 p.m. this author called for the Freshmen to gather 'round with their beanies on their heads. I had prepared a little speech to recite, but I was quickly "shot down" by the Freshmen. It seems all they wanted was to remove their beanies. My feel-



Registration Day means that all freshmen meet Mrs. Porter, the bursar.

ings weren't hurt, really. The beanies were removed while a drum roll sounding in the background—ending Freshmen ceremonies.

After that a little skit was put on by the upperclassmen. Don Clement, Ron Lopes, Dick Siddall, Cash Tandy, Paul Bisbee, and Roger Lyonnais "danced" to the music of "Night Train." The dance was very effective, and I'm sure it was enjoyed by all.

On behalf of the committee, I should like to thank the Freshmen who participated in Freshmen Week. For the most part, they conducted themselves with the co-operation and patience that was expected of them. There will always be a few who do not follow the rules, those who think that Freshman Week is just a lot of nonsense. To those few I can only say I'm sorry, you don't know what you missed. —

By overestimating my income and paying quarterly taxes thereon, I get a nice rebate after the return is filed, which makes me feel affluent for a couple of weeks.

He is a naive widower who doesn't realize that somewhere on this earth is a forlorn female who regards him as a desirable meal ticket.

What most of us like is a good time, without too much visible expense.

Student Expenses

ROGER CHASE

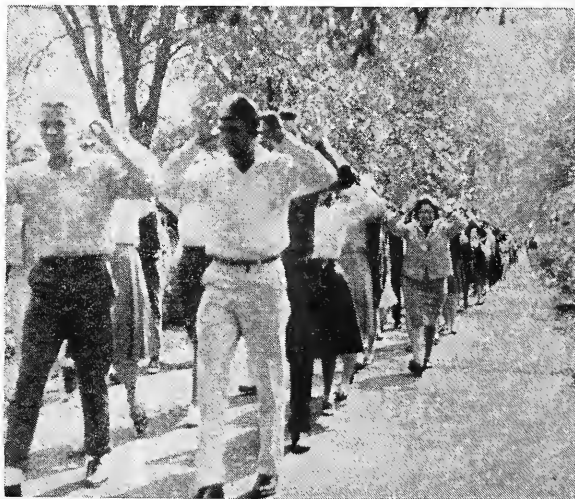
Treasurer of Student Senate

This column has the purpose of letting you, the students, know what is being done with your student activity fee of \$25.00.

The balance brought forward from last year was \$1,722.14. The amount of money which was collected for this year was \$7,817.50. Total - \$9,539.64.

The expenses for the month of September were as follows: \$90.00 for handbooks; \$33.83 for expenses for the Sophomore Get-Together and the Freshmen Coffee Hour; \$11.52 for candles; \$70.83 for the freshmen beanies; and \$10.00 for books for the college library. Total - \$216.18.

The balance brought forward for the month of October is \$9,323.46.



The "Clams" parade — Freshman Week antics

SCHOLARSHIPS AT 4 C's

ARMINDA FERREIRA

This year the Hyannis Rotary Club presented several upperclassmen of Cape Cod Community College with scholarships. The Phi Delta Psi Service Club of 4 C's also presented a \$100 scholarship.

The eight students of the college who were fortunate enough to receive scholarships were: Roger Lyonnais and Mrs. Dorothy Rogers, both of

New Bedford; Peggy Converse of Hyannis; John Bennett of Pocasset; Edmund La Fleur and Terrance Horan of West Yarmouth; and Marilyn Caton of Harwich.

The Phi Delta Psi Service Club awarded its scholarship to Mrs. Virginia Smith of West Yarmouth.

Congratulations from The Beacon to these deserving recipients.

THE BEACON

Published once a month during the school year by the students of The Cape Cod Community College, Hyannis, Massachusetts.

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From The Beacon

The editors of *The Beacon* wish to emphasize that our college newspaper is a direct result of a cooperative effort. A newspaper can only be as good as the members of its staff.

Since C.C.C.C. is a two-year program, it is particularly important that freshmen students actively participate, for it is this year's freshmen who will run *The Beacon* next year.

The new *Beacon* office is in the basement in room B 11. We welcome all interested students!

Candid Corner

JOANNE BUCKLEY

"Freshmen, what is your present opinion of Cape Cod Community College?"

Shari Watters: "I like to twist and shout, but I've gotta study or I'll be out."

Andy Milk: "It's a competent school containing sincere and dedicated profs."

Jayne Green: "It's different. I think it's going to be great."

Skip Benoit: "I don't know yet."

Jo Ann Connolly: "It's a fine, upstanding institution of higher learning."

Bruce MacPherson: "It's a coming school."

Tess Prete: "I think it's fabulous."

Danny Levesque: "Swinging!"

Dave Warg: "It's a terrific terrific opportunity for a higher education in a small town."

DATES TO REMEMBER

September 11, 1962 - Sophomore Registration

September 12, 1962 - Freshmen Registration

September 13, 1962 - First Director's Hour

September 17, 1962 - Classes begin with total of 321 students.

September 24, 1962 - Freshmen Week

September 26, 1962 - Candlelight procession to Kalmus Beach and bonfire.

September 28, 1962 - College Mixer in Auditorium.

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THE BEACON
Cape Cod Community College
Hyannis, Mass.

I enclose \$1.50. Please send, for one year, the Beacon to:

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Letters To The Editor

(The editor hopes to be able to provide a forum for serious student opinion in this column and will welcome letters on any topic of concern to anyone.)

Dear Sir:

One of the most important things which make a college succeed, both socially and academically, is the sense of loyalty shown by the student body to that school. This "school spirit" can only be kept alive by the active participation of every student in major activities planned by the college. Since Cape Cod Community College is only an infant, this same school spirit should be twice as evident. In this way our college will become an integral part of the community and will be known and respected throughout the area. I hope that every Freshman, as well as the upper classmen, heed this advice and make our college one to be proud of.

Thank you,

Elsie Rodrigues
Class of 1963

The Freshmen at CCCC

KATHERINE BRIGHTON

On September 12, 1962, the freshmen class of CCCC began their official duties as college students. As they entered the front door, they gave their names and received instructions as to their respective advisors and the manner in which to go about registration. They proceeded upstairs to the auditorium to meet their advisors, and there they had their schedules made out. THEN — the worst part of the day arrived when they were obliged to enter the library and pay their tuition and student activity fee. Their heartbroken souls were now official members of CCCC.

They have come from the Cape area, including: Barnstable (31), Bourne (5), Dennis (6), Harwich (3),

Dean's List

Congratulations from *The Beacon* to those 27 students who succeeded in acquiring a 3.0 average or better for their second semester at Cape Cod Community College. They are:

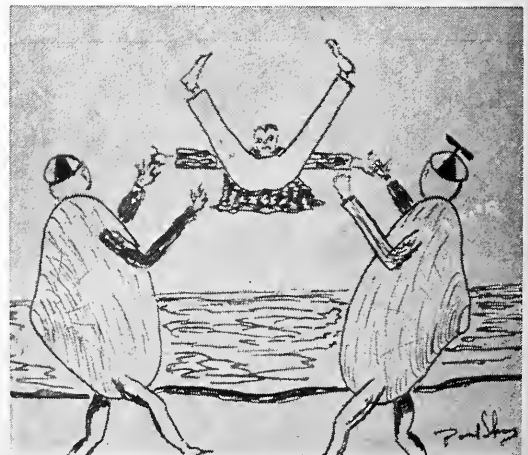
Allen Anderson	Hyannisport
Juliette Anjos	New Bedford
Esther Chase Masin	West Harwich
Suzanne Clowry	Dennis
Martha Dumican	Yarmouth
David Graham	Falmouth
Kathleen Haslam	Falmouth
Glenn Hersey	West Dennis
Maureen Jones	Marstons Mills
Edmund LaFleur	West Yarmouth
Barry McPhee	Hyannis
Claire Mathews	Falmouth
Anne Mitchell	Falmouth
Susan Newcomb	Dennisport
Stephan Page	Chatham
Elsie Roderiques	New Bedford
Dorothy Francis Rogers	

Terry Ann Rogers	Centerville
Daniel Small	Falmouth
Virginia Smith	West Yarmouth
Michelle Steele	Provincetown
Pamela Steen	Bridgewater
Arlene Teser	New Bedford
Joseph Tolman	Hanover
Virginia White	Whitman
Michael Williams	Falmouth
Joseph Zimmerman	New Bedford

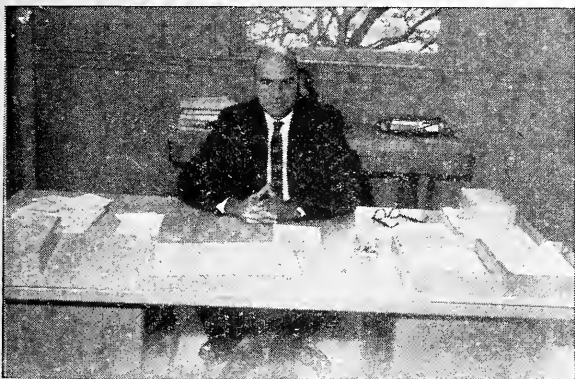
Yarmouth 12), Sandwich (6), Attleboro 4), Bridgewater (3), Dartmouth (3), Kingston (4), Marion (4), Nantucket (4), New Bedford (33), Plymouth (16), Scituate (3), Taunton 4), Wareham (3). We also have students from other states including Pennsylvania, Vermont, New York, and Connecticut and also a student from Turkey. There are 208 freshmen and 117 sophomores — this shows how much our little college has grown in just two years.

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Dr. Irving H. Bartlett

KNOW YOUR FACULTY

JOSEPH SILVA

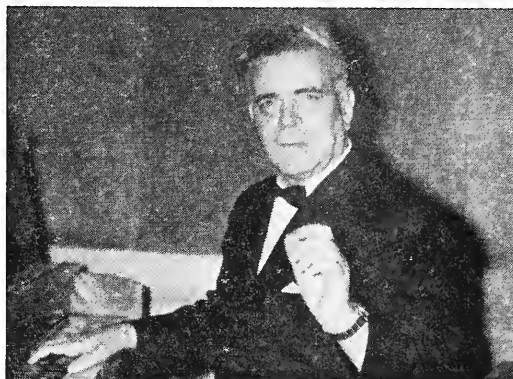
The *Beacon* would again like to present to the new student body the director of our college, Dr. Irving H. Bartlett.

Dr. Bartlett was born and educated in Springfield, Massachusetts. He attended Ohio Wesleyan University where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. While he was at Ohio Wesleyan, his education was interrupted for four years. Three of these four years were spent in the army, and the other was spent in Honolulu, where Dr. Bartlett was employed by the government. After receiving his

Bachelor of Arts degree he attended Brown University, where he received his Master of Arts degree and his Ph.D.

Dr. Bartlett spent a year in Pakistan, where he lectured to teachers and students while with the United States Information Service. He then taught one year at Rhode Island College of Education, and then spent the next six years teaching Humanities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Finally Dr. Bartlett came to live in Sandwich, and became the Director of Cape Cod Community College.



Dr. Paul Giuliani

KNOW YOUR FACULTY

JOSEPH SILVA

The *Beacon* wishes to present to you Dr. Paul Giuliani, our Music professor.

Dr. Paul Giuliani was born in Springfield, Massachusetts. As organist, choir director, teacher, and music critic for Boston newspapers, he has been self-supporting since he was sixteen. He graduated with highest honors from the New England Conservatory of Music and received his A.M. from Harvard. Later, at Columbia and at Union Theological Seminary he earned the degree of Doctor of Sacred Music.

Dr. Giuliani excels in four fields, as Organist, Choir Director, Compos-

er and Teacher. He is the President of the Cape Cod Conservatory of Music and Arts. The Giuliani Chorale, a group which he organized and developed, is so outstanding that it was chosen to tour France in 1955.

In spite of his heavy schedule, Dr. Giuliani still retains his position as organist in a large Boston Church. He has written many articles for magazines and a text for students of music at Northwestern University.

The Students of Cape Cod Community College should be very proud to have Dr. Paul Giuliani, a man of such talent, as a member of their faculty.

The Freshman Dance

ELSIE RODRIQUES

To conclude the activities of Freshman Week, the Student Senate in conjunction with the Initiation Committee held a Freshman Dance on Friday, September 28. From 8-12 p.m. we danced to the music of Bobbie and the Valiants of New Bedford.

The motif for the dance was the theme of Freshman Week — beanies, beanies, beanies. Ric Lippard, together with his committee, decorated the hall with blue and gray streamers and the final touch was the addition of the large beanies which were created by Marion Van Duzer, our school artist.

Refreshments for the dance were served in the Student Commons after entertainment was graciously provided by a group of upperclass "co-eds."

Don Clement, Roger Lyonnaise, Paul Bisbee, Cash Tandy, Dick Siddall, and Ronny Lopes performed a skit as six chorus girls in a local saloon. Roger, "El President," Lyonnaise, to the tune of Night Train, aptly performed a "strip tease."

Members of the faculty attending the affair included Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Baldasaro, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss McGuire, Miss Tilmanis, and Mr. Clark.

A good time was had by everyone, particularly the Freshmen who were finally able to doff their beanies and become regular members of Cape Cod Community College.

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Foreign Student at 4 Cs

ARLEEN TETRAULT

We are indeed fortunate in having with us as a student Gülten Ergül, a charming young lady from Turkey.

The story of her trip to America is a long but interesting one. During her junior year in high school, she left to work in order to help her family. After learning how to type, she got a job as a typist and assistant librarian at the Institute of Business Administration at Istanbul University which worked with the Ford Foundation and Harvard Business School. The Institute offers the same type of training as does Harvard Business School.

Everyone with whom she worked

urged Gülten to finish school, but it was quite difficult to do in Turkey, since there were no night courses to be had. A close friend and co-worker received a scholarship to do post-graduate work in America and came to this country. It was through this friend that Gülten became acquainted with the headmaster of the Arnold School in East Pembroke, Massachusetts. "If it had not been for this man," says Gülten, "I would not be here." However, she did come to America on a special arrangement of work and study to finish her high school education. Since she liked school so well, did so well, and had a four year visa, she decided to go to college for two years.

To pay for expenses, Gülten worked this summer at the Craigville Inn. With the money she made, plus contributions from the many kind people she met during the summer, she entered Cape Cod Community College this fall.

Her comments about America are that she is proud and glad to have had the chance to come here, and is amazed at the serious-minded hard-working young Americans here.

We too are proud and glad to have such a wonderful representative from Turkey here with us at Cape Cod Community College.



A new tradition
in the making:

Freshman Week
at CCCC

Peter Nero Appears On Cape Cod

LEONARD GOBEIL

This summer, Peter Nero, recording star of R.C.A. Victor, performed on the Cape. On August 9 it was my great pleasure to see, hear, and interview him, as he charmed audiences that were both warm and receptive.

For those of you who are not familiar with his background, let me start by telling you that he was born and raised in New York. For seventeen years he studied piano privately and while in high school attended Juilliard for three years on a scholarship. Later, he entered the professional field and appeared at such well known places as The Hickory House and The Blue Angel, in New York, and The Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. He has also appeared on the "Dave Garroway Show," the "Ed Sullivan Show" and "The Lively Ones."

His music can only be described as tremendous. Picture this (musically, that is) if you can: pop tunes played in a wailing jazz manner with a slight touch of classics blended in. On top of this, Pete's pixie sense of humor is sprinkled throughout all his works, whether it be an album or a concert.

Pete is currently on a series of concerts all over this wonderful country of ours. He is pleasing audiences in Chicago, Indianapolis, New York, Oklahoma, and will end the series with an engagement at the Hollywood Bowl.

In the near future, Pete plans to team up with Jimmy Van Heusen to score two new pictures. Following this, he will leave for concerts in Europe.

Accompanying Pete were Frank Sostek on bass, and Joe Custis on drums. Both are fine musicians who do justice to the wonderful sounds created by these most imaginative young artist.

Albums that have been recorded by Peter Nero include "For the Nero Minded", "Piano Forte", "Young, Warm and Wonderful", and "New Piano in Town".

Peter Nero—a genius at the keyboard, a magnificent arranger, and just plain "nice guy".

Director's Hour

DAVID GRAHAM

The second Director's Hour on Sept. 19 commenced with an impressive academic procession by the faculty in caps and gowns. An invocation was given by Dr. Carl F. Schultz, after which the national anthem was led by Dr. Giuliana. Then Dr. Bartlett introduced the faculty, including this year's new members.

Mr. Donald W. Cadigan, executive director of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges started a seven minute speech with a humorous note when he gave the definition of a good speaker. He said, "A good speaker is one who makes deep noises from the chest sound like messages from the brain."

Mr. Cadigan stressed the need for education in Massachusetts and the increasing importance of the community college system in the state. He said that the program is bound to grow and that the new colleges will undoubtedly make a favorable stamp on the future.

Dr. Bartlett then explained education in the humanities and social science areas. He said that the field of humanities was based on the assumption that man is unique and different in the kingdom of life. Furthermore, he stated that the primary purpose of studying the humanities and social sciences was to enhance this uniqueness we have as human beings. Students investigate the humanities not necessarily to prepare for a profession, but for the improvement of the mind which is the most important aim of education, he concluded.

Dr. Page discussed the natural science and mathematics fields. Science would be nothing without mathematics, he said. In a prediction, he told the students that it will not be long before people will take weekend trips to the moon. He ended by expressing reasons for study in these fields: to provide for every student a background of intellectual living; to provide for exploratory desires; to satisfy vocational interests; to provide for fundamental skills for those already decided on a profession, and ultimately to enrich the personal life of each individual.

Dean Nickerson discussed business

education, of particular importance to those students who wish to work with business in the Cape area, he said.

The program was concluded with a benediction by Monsignor Leonard Daley followed by a recessional.



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Service Club Corner

Phi Delta Psi

JIM GAGNON

Dear Dean Mitchell:

My husband, children, and I would like to thank the Phi Delta Psi for awarding me their one hundred dollar scholarship. Without this generous award, I may not have been able to register this semester.

The Phi Delta Psi Scholarship has deeply moved me, due to the fact that it was raised, and given to me, by my fellow students.

Again, thank you all. May I some day do something to prove your faith in me was warranted.

Yours very truly,
Virginia E. Smith and Family

On Tuesday, October 2, 1962 we held our first meeting of the new school year. Twenty-four of last year's thirty members were present and accounted for. Among the missing was Barry McPhee who is now attending the University of Massachusetts. Barry was one of our directors. At this meeting new members were elected into our club.

Phi Delta Psi congratulates the following members who were elected. Sophomores: James Smith, John Storey, Jim Eldredge, Howard Whelan, Barry Williams and Don Waters. Freshmen: Bill Pierce, Bob Barboza, Tom Bahr, Ernest Wilbur, Dave Rumney, Ed Wilhelms, Dan Levesque, Douglas Torrance, Emery Boyer, James Carpenter, Danny Flynn, John Sanford, John Callaghan, Robert Richards, Dennis Machado, Paul White, Mike Bachman, Al Silva, Dennis Medeiros, Bill Perry, Andy Milk, Dave Warg, Skip Benoit, Phil Foster and Paul Frazier.

Congratulations are extended to the thirty-two new members of the club, and I am sure that they will make their presence known during the third week of October when their initiation will take place. Among the events that week will be a dance on Saturday, the 20th. The theme of the dance will be the "Big Brother Hop". It will be held from 8-12 P.M. The odds are pretty good that there will be a band plus some hilarious live entertainment from our new pledges. Dress will be informal.

Congratulations to Mrs. Smith on her acceptance of the annual Phi Delta Psi scholarship. This is just one of the many ways in which we are trying to be of service to the college and to the community.

Gaze not on the marks or blemishes of others and ask not how they came.

The MUG Club

ED SULLIVAN

Mu Upsilon Gamma held its first meeting of the year on Sept. 20th, under the directorship of President Ed LaFleur. He was ably assisted by his officers, Paul Bisbee, Vice-President; Ron Carlin, Secretary, and Brad Bryant, Treasurer.

The morale evidenced by the enthusiasm of the members was the highest since the club's inception. Many proposals and ideas were presented to the members for their approval. Among these were, a raffle; pledge week; and dance; and also many plans to perform services for the school and for the community. Although our proposed raffle was crushed by the "invisible hand" our spirits were not dampened, and we are now in the midst of following up on our other ideas.

All in all, judging by our recent meetings, Mu Upsilon Gamma can look forward to a year in which we can bring credit to the school and to ourselves in the performance of our duties and services.

Clubs at the 4 C's

In the first year of existence, various clubs were formed at Cape Cod Community College. Among these were the school newspaper, "The Beacon"; the Phi Delta Psi Service Club; the Mu Upsilon Gamma Service Club; the Kappas Service Club; and the Newman Club.

This year there will be, in addition to these, the following clubs: Debating Club, under the directorship of Mr. Harrell; the Baldwin Club, which is an undenominational religious group; and a Foreign Language Club under the direction of Miss Tilmanis.

The formation of such varied club organizations proves that there are unlimited extra-curricula activities available to our students.

For those who have jobs and incomes, a depression is a kind of heaven so far as service, courtesy, and eagerness to please go when on vacation, shopping, or doing business.

A promotion today means a new responsibility tomorrow.

I am addicted to a certain form of literary expression, and can no more avoid it than I can quit smoking cigarettes.

There's no satisfaction in doing less than one's best.

Orientation Program

ARLENE M. TETRAUT

The freshman class was initiated into Cape Cod Community College officially at the Orientation Program Thursday, Sept. 13, in the auditorium.

The principal speaker was our director, Dr. Irving Bartlett, who discussed a most interesting and important subject, our college seal, with the words Light, Liberty, and Learning. Each of these three words, so important to our daily lives, was explained in detail with reference to our college life. Dr. Bartlett compared his college days to ours, and stated that he believed college to be more rigorous now. He urged Freshmen to spend more time in studying and less, if possible, in work outside of school.

He later told about grades, and stressed that although grades were important, they were not obtained by those students chasing grades, but rather by those seeking knowledge. He urged students to become involved with all their courses, even though they did not love every course.

As a climax to his most rewarding talk, Dr. Bartlett wished the Freshmen success in their two years at our College, with an Associate Degree as a happy ending.

During his speech, Dr. Bartlett introduced Dean Nickerson, and Dean Hanna who added their welcomes to the Freshman class. Dean Nickerson spoke about the change education had taken on today as opposed to a few years ago. He stated that the most important change was the opportunity afforded today's young people in the way of education. He mentioned his graduation class as a comparison to today's classes. "Only two of us had the opportunity to go on to further education," he said.

Dean Nickerson asked Freshmen to think about education, and to start in now working here. He then spoke briefly on our school rules, and asked students to help maintain the fine building we are so privileged to have.

Dr. Hanna, dean of students, explained the Advisory System, told of our activities program, and introduced Dean Mitchell, Dean of Men.

Roger Lyonnais, President of the Student Senate, then gave a brief address, during which he introduced Dick Siddall, editor-in-chief of the *Beacon*. Roger talked on the traditions which were begun last year, here in our college, and the importance of forming these tradition for the future. He told about the forthcoming Freshman Week, and assured Freshmen that nothing drastic would happen to them. Roger urged all to cooperate for the success of Frosh Week, which will culminate with a dance sponsored by the upperclassmen.

Thus our Freshmen began their year at C.C.C.C.

Through The Keyhole

Well, after a great summer vacation, we're back to "Doc" Bartlett's "sweat shop". First of all I would like to welcome all "Clams" to the 4 C's (I hear that four beanie salesmen are on your "black list"). I wonder why???

The social calendar for 1962 began when the Student Senate held an Upperclass Reunion in the Commons on Sept. 10. Later, I hopped over to Barry Williams' house, where a party was in progress. A lot of familiar faces were present—Martha Dumican, Paul Bisbee, Roger Chase, Phil Perkins, Mike Williams, the "Duck" and many more. The MUG boys were there discussing the weather and politics.

Paul Bisbee had a housewarming party at his new pad a few weeks ago. Was it really that hot, Bis? Speaking of parties—Lennie Weinberg had a big blast a few weeks back, and it seemed as if the entire school was there.

On election night, Joe Silva, Roger Chase, Don Clements and Lou Horwitz could be seen rooting for their man Larry Curtis at his campaign headquarters in Hyannis. Guess they didn't root hard enough, but things didn't turn out so bad—did they, boys?

A number of Upperclassmen went on a beanie raid. Many of the freshmen were caught quite by surprise, but I wonder who those two surprised sophomores were.

I understand that a few Sophs went for a swim during "Hell Week". Our beloved president was given a splashing by some of the "Clams" during the bonfire. The candlelight procession to Kalmus Beach was quite a success. Joe Zimmerman had a little accident the night of the bonfire. Hope she didn't catch cold, Joe.

There was a big turnout for the dance Friday night. Everyone was having a ball. How about those six "lovely ladies" who gave such an excellent performance? Well, I've got to go to lunch. Having my favorite meal—Kale soup!!

I'll be seeing you,
Thru the Keyhole

Young women tempt us; old women amuse us.

A small grandchild can drive an old man crazy by everlastingly asking "Why?"

Sports at the Four Seas

by Lenny Gobeil

Woods and Waters

HARTLEY R. DAVIS

The coming of October brings not only the vari-colored leaves of the trees, football, soccer and other fall sports; it brings the age-old sport of hunting.

Migrating waterfowl bring some fine shooting in the marshes, lakes, ponds and streams. Cottontail rabbits and gray squirrels offer some great sport as well as tasty meals to the lucky nimrod. In the fields, the hunter will find quail, pheasants and partridge. These elusive targets may also be found in thickets and along hedgerows. Woodcocks are migratory birds and also furnish some fine shooting.

To hunt, one must have a hunting license, which may be purchased at any town hall and costs \$4.25. Licenses are required for all hunters, male or female, over 15 years of age.

Shotguns are used for upland and migratory bird shooting. When one hunts ducks, geese, brant and the like, he is allowed to use but three shells in his gun at a time. If his gun is an automatic, pump or bolt, and it holds more than three shells it must be plugged.

The size of the shot used very often means the difference between a hit or a miss or crippled game, which makes its escape and dies a cruel and lingering death. The following are recommended shot sizes.

Woodcock	7½
Ducks, geese, brant, etc	4, 6
Squirrels, rabbits	7½, 8
Pheasants	6
Quail, partridge	7½
Foxes	2, 4

Hunting is a privilege. The hunter should not abuse the privilege, for such acts leading to the posting of lands, laws curtailing his season and the like. A hunter may not discharge his firearm within 50 yards of a state or paved highway, nor may he hunt within 500 feet of a dwelling in use.

The following are the open seasons for October:

Partridge, Woodcock	Oct. 10
First half of duck and geese season	Oct. 12
Quail, pheasants and other upland game	Oct. 20
Open season on sea ducks	Oct. 1

As most of our hunting on the Cape is done in the oak and pine thickets and briar patches, it is best to wear heavy canvas pants to shed the heavy brush and big briars. A hunting coat with shell pockets and a game pocket in the rear is recommended. This should also be made of canvas. Rubber boots are the best for marsh and water hunting. Heavy leather shoes with eight- or nine-inch tops will be fine for upland hunting. Shoes with rubber bottoms and leather tops are also very popular for upland hunting.

Intramurals

LEONARD GABEIL

Way back there on September 18, 1962, a large number of male students gathered in the armory across from the school. There they were introduced to our Intramural Director, Mr. John Tulis.

Mr. Tulis settled right down to the business at hand and spoke on the I.M. program that he had planned for the scholastic year.

I interviewed Mr. Tulis before the meeting got underway and he told me about his plans. Flag Football teams are to be set up and a league is to be formed. (As of this writing two games have already been played.) The teams will consist of eight players and two substitutes. At the culmination of twenty plays, the quarter will end. Each team has five downs with which to try and score. No tackling is permitted. Two referees will handle the chores of watching the game and calling penalties.

Later on in the season, an All-Star Team will be chosen and will represent our Intramural Department at a Round Robin Tournament to which we have been invited by Brandeis University. Included in this tourney will be Brandeis, M.I.T., Boston University, and Cape Cod Community College. One day will be spent at Brandeis, and it is hoped that our team will fare well against such outstanding competition.

The armory on South Street will be open three days a week: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4-6 P.M. Two evenings a week it will be open from 7-10. Available for our use at the armory will be basketballs, volleyball, table-tennis, weightlifting apparatus, and mats for tumbling and wrestling.

Let's remember that all the equipment in the armory is there for our use and not for abuse. Please be careful and try to keep the place as clean as possible.

Player of the Month

LEONARD GOBEL

Every month in this column some person will be chosen as "Player of the Month". This individual must be outstanding in some athletics event (beer drinking not included), and must show qualities of leadership, unselfishness, and devotion to his particular activity.

This year, with the large amount of students participating in our IM program, there should be a host of talent from which selections will be made.

No Varsity Sports

On September 25th the Student Senate met and decided that varsity sports at the 4 C's would be too much of an expense. Urged on by President Lyonnais and Treasurer Chase, the Senate defeated a motion that would have allotted funds to a special committee which would have had control over all sports activities.

The Senate then decided to reactivate the "Puritan Collegians", a student-formed ball club of the past hoop season, and sponsor this team in the rough and exciting Cape Cod Town League. Last year, the Collegians were formed by Danny Meservey and entered in this same league. They encountered many difficulties including finding a sponsor, registration, and referee fees, and also trying to interest the students of the college to "back" and support them. One other major problem concerned finding a coach. Danny started as coach; he was then replaced by Ronnie Carlin who did the job as best he could.

It is hoped that someone who can have more authority and more control over the ball players will be hired as coach. It is also hoped that more students will attend the games and give the boys much moral support.

The hockey team and the baseball team both had the same problems concerning sponsors, fees, and student attendance. Now that there are many more people in our wonderful school, I am expecting larger turnouts at all the sport activities.

Varsity sports is a great help to any college. Undoubtedly, in the fu-

ture, teams with the name "Cape Cod Community College" will represent the school on the field and on the floor. The decision to put off Varsity sports for this year will be felt by those of us who are concerned with this area of activities. At the same time, we recognize this decision as being wise and not without firm basis.

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THE BEACON

Volume 2 Number 2

Hyannis, Massachusetts

November 28, 1962 - 15 cents

BULLETIN:

Cape Cod won its first Inter-Collegiate athletic contest on Saturday, November 17, 1962, in an extramural Flag Football game, played in Waltham, Mass. The men from the Mid-Cape school defeated a team from Brandeis University 34-6.

Story on the Sports Page.

The Coming of Age

EDMUND SULLIVAN

In the past month, Mu Upsilon Gamma has suddenly come alive. I, as well as the entire student body, feel that Mu Upsilon Gamma has finally become a service club in action as well as in name. This coming of age is the reason for this article.

Approximately one month ago, Mu Upsilon Gamma undertook the project of selling sandwiches with the intent of benefiting their fellow students. The idea was conceived by the President of the club, Ed La Fleur, and put into effect through the efforts of Paul Parolski, and the guidance of their advisor, Mr. Admont G. Clark.

Once the idea was conceived, it was brought before Mr. Clark for approval. Mr. Clark not only approved the idea, but he solicited the services of the person responsible for the making of the sandwiches. This person, Mrs. McDowell, was only too happy to lend her services to help the club and the student body.

Once Mrs. McDowell had agreed to make the sandwiches, the entire project was turned over to Paul Parolski. Paul was given the huge responsibility for the accounting and selling of sandwiches and for the keeping of all records. Paul has been singled out for his achievements, but credit must be given to all the members who made this a club project worthy of merit.

Sandwiches have been sold before, but never with such good intentions and perseverance as evidenced by Mu Upsilon Gamma. This project was undertaken to provide funds and to be of service to the community; the college; and the student body. In this respect, we must doff our hats to Mr. Clark; Mrs. McDowell; Ed LaFleur; Paul Parolski; and last, but not least, all the members of Mu Upsilon Gamma for a task well undertaken and well done.

Keep Up the Good Work!



Tess Prete buys a sandwich from Paul Parolski, chairman of the Mug concession, while Robert McNutt looks on.

Director's Hour

PEGGY ROGERS

In the past few weeks the Freshmen have been to several Director's Hours which have been very interesting and proved worthwhile to them.

One Wednesday the Freshmen heard from Fire Chief Clough. He spoke on the rules and regulations of the college concerning the fire rules. The students should follow the rules to have a college safe from fire.

Dr. Bartlett spoke on the higher levels of education. The more education one is able to obtain the higher his goal in life. A higher level of education usually brings a better job and enables one to succeed.

The Freshmen and the Sophomores met in their counseling groups one Wednesday. Here they decided on and made out their courses for next semester. A surprise to many is that the first semester ends in less than eight weeks.

Mr. H. W. Carpenter came to the college and spoke to the students on

the Federal Bureau of Investigation. His talk was enjoyed by all because of his stories which he included in his talk. His talk was serious in that he spoke of the qualifications to be a FBI man. He told of how important the FBI is to safety of our country.

November 7 was the day on which we held a Mock Election in the school. Here various students in the college debated the different candidates. Kennedy and Peabody won at the college.

This last Wednesday was the "Election of Class Officers". In the next issue an article will be devoted especially to the election.

Freshman beanies—	126.00
Dance receipts—	63.75
Coca-Cola royalty—	37.23
Partial activity fee—	10.00

Disbursements were as follows for the month of October:

Beacon subscriptions— (\$1.50 per student)	\$481.50
Dance expenses—	108.74
Director's fund— (see below)	796.75
Intramural program—	9.95
Gift of tablecloth to college—	26.99
Telephone expense—	14.19
Intramural trophies (last year's program)—	32.08
Flowers and a mass—	10.35

Total disbursements for the month were thus \$1480.55, or a net expenditure of \$649.59. This leaves a balance of \$8673.87 on November 1.

Treasurer's Report

ROGER CHASE

The Student Activity Fund had a balance of \$9,323.46 on October 1. Total receipts for the month were \$830.96, broken down as follows:

Bookstore royalty—	\$593.98
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The Director's fund mentioned above is established by regulation of the Board of Regional Community Colleges as 10% of the activities fees and is used for speakers, guest expenses, Dean's List dinners, etc.

THE BEACON

Published once a month during the school year by the students of The Cape Cod Community College, Hyannis, Massachusetts.

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A Society of Appeasement

EDWARD L. RYBA JR.

The United States, a great and powerful country, has slowly become a nation of people who are willing to sacrifice their country's greatness to maintain peace, and to stay away from the threat of war. America was built by men who were willing to sacrifice their lives, homes, and loved ones for what they believed was right.

But the people of today seem to be afraid to stand up for what is right, and to destroy what is wrong or evil. I believe that the people of United States have become too contented, and are too concerned with the material things of life. This is shown to be true by the examples of corruption in politics, sports, and business. The people of the country know that this is going on, but what do they do about it? Nothing! If they did it might endanger their homes and material possessions.

What has happened to the great American tradition of fighting for something you believe is right? Are we, the American people, cowards? I personally do not think so, but from the things which are allowed to go on in society one would certainly have to think that we are going down the road to ruin.

The adults of our society often criticize the youth of the country, saying that we are afraid to take a stand, and be an individual, and go against our peer group. I would like to know what the adults of our society think they are doing. The youth of the country are not in a position of responsibility; the adults are, and yet they let other countries bypass the United States in fields which are important to the world as a whole. The adults of the United States fight among themselves instead of joining together to help America to an even greater position in the world's esteem.

I believe that the people of the United States have reached a position of satisfaction, where they no longer have to struggle for what they want. They have become convinced that America is unbeatable. I believe this true but I feel that we always must strive for the best, and if we do not that eventually there will be a country that will surpass the United States.

I speak for myself as a citizen and a youth of the United States when I say that I owe my country more than I will ever be able to pay back. I feel that in my present position my responsibility to my country is to do my job as a student to the best of my ability, to serve my country in the armed forces when I am called, and to do this to the best of my ability, and when I become a citizen to take as active a part in my government as my position and abilities allow.

I have mentioned only a few of the problems that I believe are directly responsible for the present short-comings of my nation. However, with these short-comings I still believe that the American people will wake up and solve these problems which are presently facing them and lead America to greater heights, for America is worthy of all its past glory, and all its future glory. America, the beautiful, the proud, and great - may she endure forever.

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Student guides at Open House L. to R. Arlene Teser, Barbara Lawrence, Peggy Carter, Sally Polchlopek, and Martha Dumican

OPEN HOUSE

ELSIE RODRIQUES

On Sunday, October 9, 1962, the Second Annual Open House was held at Cape Cod Community College.

The purpose of this successful event was the advancement of our college in the eyes and minds interested parents and guests. The School was lavishly decorated with a horn of plenty and harvest flowers which were provided by the Hyannis Women's Club, who also served refreshments in Room 201.

The student guides included Juliette Anjos, Elsie Rodrigues, Barbara Lawrence, Sally Polchlopek, Pamela Steen, Suzanne Clowry, Margaret Carter, and Arlene Teser.

In the College Library Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett, together with Dean Hanna, Dean and Mrs. Nickerson, and Dean and Mrs. Mitchell greeted guests on behalf of the administration. Scattered throughout the various classrooms, members of the faculty answered pertinent questions about students.

The parents, who visited the college on that wet Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. gained valuable insight into the mechanics of College life.



Seen in the library at the Open House were Professors Harrell and Fisk.

be on duty, cleaning up after dances. They also repair damaged property and keep the campus intact.

Paul has almost made a hobby of this. Of the three he seems to have the "green thumb" and uses it to good advantage. The grounds are always neat and well trimmed and the shrubs always manage to look sharp.

He can be seen at most school dances, too, his smiling, round, red face beaming with pleasure as he watches the students dance. Many times he has even joined in to do a little twistin' of his own.

Nick helps Paul carry those keys around as well as doing those little odd jobs. He is a native of Cape Cod (with a name like Nickerson he must be) and Cotuit. He thinks that the winters on Cape Cod are great, but frowns upon the summers. "Too dull," he says. He likes the students and they all like him. A friendly "hello," can be heard from him whenever anyone happens upon him, and his warm, bright smile lets you know that he will be around if needed.

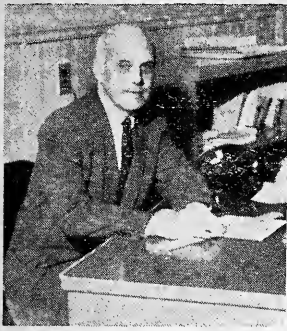
The newest member of the group, who also helps Paul and Nick carry

Continued on Page 3

Keepers of the Keys

RIC LIPPARD

Paul Doiron, Alfred L. "Nick" Nickerson, and David Barrows keep things pretty well in hand around the school. Each day they perform certain tasks that help make our stays at Cape Cod Community College more comfortable and pleasant. In doing so, they have acquired the nickname of the "Keepers of the Keys." They perform such tasks as opening up the school, keeping the heat on, CLEANING THE COMMONS, cleaning the rooms and stairs, and, depending on who happens to



Mr. Harold I. Palmer

Know Your Faculty...

By JOSEPH SILVA

This month, "The Beacon" goes to the Mathematics Department of Cape Cod Community College, to acquaint you with Mr. Harold I. Palmer, one of our mathematics instructors.

He was born in Saco, Maine, where he attended schools and graduated from Thornton Academy. He later attended Boston University, where he received an A.B. degree in Greek and Latin. He later received an A.M. degree in Mathematics. He also studied at Harvard University's graduate school of education.

Mr. Palmer was principal of the Junior and Senior High Schools in Raymond, New Hampshire, and Groveland High School in Groveland, Massachusetts. Later he left New England and began a long stay in East Orange, New Jersey. He began his New Jersey career as instructor in mathematics at East Orange High School, later became Guidance Department Head, and then spent 25 years as Associate Principal. For three years he was in charge of all summer schools for the city. During his last three years in East Orange, Mr. Palmer served as chairman of the committee responsible for a four-million-dollar addition to the school. All told, Mr. Palmer devoted 36 years to East Orange High School.

In 1961 Mr. Palmer retired as Associate Principal in New Jersey to return to Massachusetts, and to teaching, this time here at our college.

We are very proud to have a man with his background and wealth of experience as a member of our faculty.

Keepers of Keys (Cont. from page 2) those keys, is Dave Barrows. Dave just joined us this year. He came to us from Bridgewater, and is living in Hyannis with his family. He performs such tasks as painting, repairing and keeping the stairs clean, among other things. He carries that "papoose", as the vacuum cleaner is called, everywhere. One might think it grew out of him. He has been a great help to the other two, and I'm sure we all wish him welcome to Cape Cod Community College.

"By Way of Chicago"

BARBARA HARRIS

Those four words will probably haunt me the rest of my days. It seems that no matter where I want to go in this country the shortest route is via Chicago. After years of traveling through that city and invariably running into numerous difficulties, I now avoid it at all costs. When the agent says, "Well, now, you want to go to Albuquerque. Let's see - we have a flight leaving Boston at 1:15 and arriving in Chicago at," that's when my eyes take on a wild and peculiar glint and I have to muster all my will power to stand calmly and not bolt out the nearest exit.

I had my first encounter with Chicago at the tender and impressionable age of seventeen. I was off to my College Adventure, traveling on the B & O Railroad from Baltimore to Chicago, and on the Santa Fe from Chicago to Albuquerque. The train was to arrive in Chicago early in the morning. I had faithfully set my watch back an hour, and then another hour to compensate for Daylight Savings Time, snugly sure of my calculations. Finally arriving in the city, I changed railroad stations - there are five in Chicago - and, having an hour to kill, bought a few postcards. I proceeded to the dim recesses of a Fred Harvey cocktail lounge to write my messages of good will to the folks back home. It's not that I felt exactly compelled to have a drink at ten o'clock in the morning, but it just seemed the thing to do in the wicked Windy City. I confidently checked my watch with the clock on the wall but what? quarter to nine! How could that possibly be? I questioned the bartender and he furnished me with this rather edifying explanation: "Cook County and Chicago operate on Central Daylight Time, whereas the rest of Illinois uses Central Standard Time. However, the trains run on state time." What food for thought - there are five oases in Chicago where you can live each hour twice. If ten to eleven o'clock wasn't so good at the office, well, folks, step right up to a railroad station and try again.

Never say die. On the return trip from Albuquerque I became slightly confused as to which of the train stations to go to because my ticket didn't provide this bit of information. I inquired, and found that I belonged at the New York Central Station. I moved myself and three suitcases there only to find that I had better get to the Dearborn Station pretty quick if I wanted to catch my train. Chicago, city of my dreams!

A year later I tried to fool the system by taking a train into Chicago and a plane out. I had hours between my connections in Chicago, so I went to the movies, informing my cab driver to be back for me at seven sharp. At seven I left the theatre and stood in front of it waiting for

my yellow cab to come by. I suddenly realized that all the cabs in Chicago are yellow. At 7:15 I was becoming frantic, and hailed a cab to take me to O'Hare Airport. I asked him for the time, and he said 8:15. How did this ever happen? Easy. The trains may leave on state time, but the planes fly on city time. Since the airport is forty-five minutes from downtown Chicago, the driver had forty-five minutes of "can't you speed it up a bit" and I had forty-five minutes of "whaddaya want me to do lady, fly?" But this was my lucky day - my flight had been delayed a half-hour. All's well that ends well. I suppose.

I don't like to feel I'm licked, and besides, Carl Sandburg couldn't be completely wrong. I thought I would get to the bottom of the whole business and really see what was what in Chicago. I planned a two week trip but it stretched to a month. What a city! Wonderful place! Hog Butcher, Freight Handler, and Big Shoulders, yes sir! Now I can advise my friends with assurance: It's a great place to live, but I'd sure hate to travel through.

Revenge is a delicacy which should be served cold.—Bismarck.

Candid Corner

JOANNE BUCKLEY

Have the pressures of our present state of world affairs had any influence on your outlook on life?

Clem Ramans: "Yes, it has had an indirect, almost sub-conscious affect on me."

Wendy Sears: "Yes. With nuclear warfare, the destruction of mankind is a reality, and this should make us stop and look more closely at the meaning of life."

Ed Sullivan: "Yes. It has influenced my feelings toward my country. People talk about patriotism, but with the situation as it is, I can feel it, I am not ultrapatriotic, but I am proud of my country and would sacrifice to preserve this freedom."

Rolly Hicks: "Yes. It's bothering me because I'm right at the top of the draft list. Although I won't mind going into the service, I'm not looking forward to it. I still have my education facing me."

Walt Walker and Bob Torrance: "Definitely. Our plans for the future have been seriously altered. We have what you might call a 'defeatist' attitude. We're going to try to get the most out of life while we can."

Pat Callahan: "Yes. It has given me a great sense of insecurity. I never know what is going to happen from one day to the next."

Martha Dumican: "Not particularly. It is true that worries have increased over the past month, but ever since the Russian effort for world supremacy, we have been on the brink of danger, and therefore, we all have certain feelings that life is to be lived today."

Phil Moskoff: "No, none whatever. I think it is a human trait to kill. There has always been war and there always will be war."

Ron Carlin: "No, none whatever. I've always thought that life should go on as it has, and I always will. This Cuban situation has been building up for years."

Kent Rosberg: "No. Man will destroy himself eventually. I just hope I'm not around to see it. The future is the present tomorrow."

Anonymous: "This makes living more precarious and life more precious."

Don Watters: "Definitely. I can be called at any time, under any conditions, to go anywhere. It's just a matter of time."

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QUALITIES OF A GOOD MATE

WILLIAM DANIELS

When choosing a mate men generally ask themselves, Is she a happy person? Is she openhearted, generous, and unsophisticated? Is she friendly, good-tempered, kind, and self-forgotten? The more a woman forgets herself the more she will please others. But very seldom, if ever, do men ask, What can she do? Rather they inquire, What can she be? Can she be happy, friendly, tidy, sympathetic, understanding, and kind? A good part of why a man delights to be with a woman is the joy and constant pleasure she brings him. And how can a woman better make others happy than by being happy and cheerful herself?

Almost all women desire to please, but many of them believe that making themselves attractive is what will please men. But dress alone will not do it. Not that men are hard to please; rather most men are on the lookout for a companion, not a beauty queen. Shakespeare once said: "Kindness in women, not their beauteous looks, shall win my love." And the fineness of woman is her manner. Generally publicized beauties are the very last choice that a man of taste would take for a wife. After the first year, married people rarely think of each other's features, whether they are beautiful or otherwise. But they never fail to be aware of each other's manner and temperament.

Outward actions have a tendency to call for a corresponding emotion. A smile seems to beget a smile; a scowl, a scowl. So it is with husband and wife—a good laugh, a song, a cheery remark make all the difference in the world. But how often do we try to be our best, wear our velvet, so to speak, among strangers? We appear bright and gay to outsiders, yet at home to those nearest and dearest to us we let down our guard and think that anything will do. This is a tragic mistake because you should be your best to those whom you love and you will most likely not disappoint others.

An intelligent woman continues to be a bright, winsome companion in the family circle long after the beauty of youth has faded. A husband can count on her to give just observations, good opinions, sincere and gentle encouragement. This she can do because she is amiable and sensible. There are men who would give up the battle altogether and become utterly reckless at a strategic moment were it not for the wife's influence. Often when men doubt how to act in matters of importance they turn to a woman for discussion, because a wise woman has the understanding of the heart, which is often better than that of the head.

Woman's fairest ornament is love. This love will prevent her from being disagreeable in little things and try to be pleasing in all things. To please

does not mean an unconditional surrender of oneself; rather it means giving the good of oneself to others. There is no greater gift that a woman can bestow than for her to use her energy to sway others to good, to diffuse around her an atmosphere of cheerfulness, truthfulness, and generosity of herself, to create a favorable atmosphere for others, while in turn achieving a more pleasing and wholesome life.



Here we are in the middle of first semester, and college life is just getting into the groove.

How about those initiations the past month. What do you think of the Phi Delta Psi pledges dressed as girls? Some of them looked very "cute". I understand that the pledges took some long and unsuspected trips here and there. Is the "moose hunting" good around Boston, boys?

Mu Upsilon Gamma had a party for the officers of the Phi Delta Psi before the "Big Brother" dance. At the dance, I was surprised at the fancy footwork of Louis Horwitz. Didn't know that you could dance that well, Lou. You do the "tango" beautifully.

I trust you all bought your slaves at the Kappa Slave Auction. I bought one, and I can tell you that my room never looked so clean.

The intramural program is going strong. Some of our football players are ready for the Green Bay Packers.

I heard that Ric Lippard put on quite a show at the bowling alleys recently. So how come you only bowled a 79, Ric?

Paul Parolski had a party at his pad a few weeks back. After whooping it up at Paul's, everyone went to Mike's. Seen there were Jim Smith, Ed Sullivan, Karen Longhi, Peggy Rogers, Martha Dumeican, Brad Bryant, Bruce McPherson, and many others. Heard there was a little flood, afterwards, Mike. Nothing serious, I hope.

A tip of the hat to Mu Upsilon Gamma on their sandwich concession.

That's it—See you next issue "through the keyhole."

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THE HURRICANE

RICHARD LIPPARD

The sea was calm; the air dead. Only the soft rush of the waves as they caressed the stones and rocks on the shore, and the distant cries of the gulls, could be heard. This was the ocean as the first signs of light in the early morning appeared. In the space of the day the whole scene was to change from a quiet, peaceful lull to a violent, uncontrollable storm, and then back to a quiet lull again.

The birds felt the uneasiness in the air, although it was still soft and fresh. They hurried to and fro across the sand; now turning here, now scurrying there, now flying across the water, now perching on the rocks and pilings.

As the morning progressed, dark, ominous streaks of clouds filled the sky, and the winds came off the water heralding the approaching storm. Loose top sand on the beach was picked up by the gusts to be hurled around the posts and pilings at the beachhead. The sound of the water rushing onto the beach could be heard now; all else had vanished. The wind dashed the incoming water against the shore, tearing off whitecaps to spray the beach. Caps were forming as they crossed the bar far out from shore.

The roar of the wind and water was evident now, and with each passing moment grew louder. The lone jetty on the beach was now being soaked as the splash of the water spray slid over it on its downward quest. Anger was now apparent in the way the water sought out each rock and piling on the beach. This was to be no ordinary storm. The objects on the beach, although inanimate, seemed to sense this.

Rain set in as the wind grew in intensity. Sheets of it slanted almost horizontally down on the beach, drenching everything it touched. First one way, then another, its torrents came, cutting into the beach in its own violent manner. And still the winds increased. Each blade of grass on the beach bent to the will of the wind until it seemed that they would surely break from the stress.

The waves were huge monstrosities now, their fingers advancing up the beach as they came crashing onward. The rocks that were the jetty were being pummeled by the thundering awesome waves. The end of the manmade breakwater now was submerged by the water's unholly wrath. Ever onward the water came, searching out for destruction. The water, tumultuous in its fury, was no longer shades of green and blue; now it was brown and white; the brown being the sand as it was picked up by the undertow to be flung back upon the beach from whence it had come.

The jetty was completely submerged, and still the water pushed onward. Each wave poured a blanket of white foam and froth over the

sand, the bubbles erupting as the waves sought out a space untouched by previous waves; waves fingering their way up the beach in an uneven pattern unchecked, unrestrained.

The wind's fury was at its peak now, singing a song of destruction as it whistled over the land, picking up ocean spray and sand in its path. The poles at the top of the beach cut the wind as it passed, causing it to whine and cry out in anguish.

And the water continued to advance. Now it was upon the pilings, lashing out at them with the same viciousness that had marked the rocks. Slowly the water began to climb as it wrapped itself around each pole; each wave that punished them to jar the poles; seemed to loosen them. It was as if the water was getting revenge for the sake of the wind. First one pole, and then another bent to the will of the water. It seemed as if the water focused its attention on the weak poles, for they received the greatest amount of pounding. Back and forth they swayed, rocking with each movement of the water until at last they could bear no more. Nature had won over the man-made barriers.

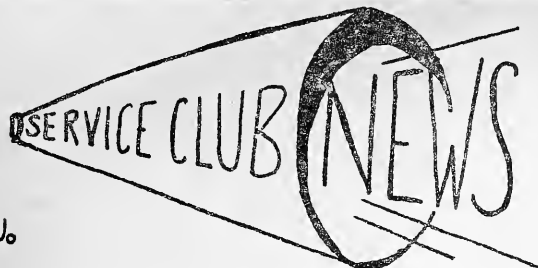
As suddenly as the storm had come, so it went. The wind died down; the waves lost their magnitude; their destruction became less evident. The water's retreat, although it was accomplished in seven hours, seemed swift and steady. The waves ceased to pound against the land, the wind was now only a minor threat; only the rain remained, although it too had lost its ferocity. Gradually the water's retreat was accomplished. In its wake were the scars that only time and human effort would erase. Many of the pilings at the top of the beach had been removed, bent, or broken; the land was marked with debris. The jetty remained intact although many of the crevices were filled with flotsam and jetsam.

And then the rains ceased. Soon the sun poked its head from behind the clouds, sending its rays down to earth to dry it out in its last hours of daylight. God's anger had been spent and now He wanted to replace it with peace and a time for rebuilding. The land would never again look the same, but then nothing does. Time has a way of changing the appearance of all life.

The sea gulls returned to screech, cry, and fly back and forth across the water's edge. The storm had passed. Man likened it to a woman; nature made it a hurricane.

Most of us are well aware of our faults, and would prefer not to be reminded of them.

Hyannis Jewelry Shop
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THE KAPPAS

MARTHA DUMICAN

At the first meeting of the new school year, the Kappa Service Club elected girls to hold office for the remaining year. Christine Crosby and Arlene Teser were elected as secretary and treasurer, respectively; Terry Anne Rogers was chosen for the position of vice president; and Martha Dumanic was selected to preside as president.

At this meeting, it was decided to expand the club membership and admit new girls. Any girls interested in becoming members of the club were invited to attend various Kappa meetings. Two of these meetings were held before the final rush party, which was held at Gairh Collins' house on Sunday, October 21.

The initiation period was kept to a minimum of three days, beginning on Monday, October 23, and terminating on Halloween night, the 31st of October. On Monday, this bevy of Community College beauties (!!!) wore their best "bib and tucker" and appeared in evening gowns and T-shirts, boys' high sneakers, men's socks worn with tights or leotards, and rhinestone jewelry. At this time, we feel that two of the girls should be especially commended for their cooperation. Marion Van Duzer and Juliette Anjos proved to be the best sports, especially in their methods of dressing and in the manner with which they carried out their "instructions".

On Monday, before 1 o'clock classes, the girls met at the circle in front of the college and from there, participated in a chorus line where they daintily did the "Bunny Hop" to the front entrance of the college.

Tuesday morning found the girls in their best attire, consisting mainly of the WORST combinations imaginable. This was the big day—the day when the girls adorned their "fanciest" bedsheets and allowed themselves to be put on the auction block for "quick-sale" to the highest bidder. In addition to the sheets, the girls' appearances were enhanced by sandals, painted finger- and toenails, heavy arm jewelry, leg bands, and earrings.

This affair, conducted by Joanne Buckley, brought close to \$50 into the treasury. Here, it would be appropriate to thank the boys for the cooperation, discretion, and good taste shown after their purchases

were made. Our greatest thanks, too, to Tom Gayoski (or did you get the worst of the deal, Dick?) for his contribution of \$6.25.

This, too, was the day when the slaves were put into service and toiled for their masters until 6:00 Wednesday night. The initiation period ended Wednesday night with a scavenger hunt for all the pledges, and afterward a party in Hyannis.

It should be mentioned here, that there was a great deal of cooperation from the faculty, the students in general, and especially the girls. Everyone was a good sport, and the majority seemingly had a good time during the three-day period.

The following are Kappa members: Martha Dumanic, president; Terry Ann Rogers, vice president; Christine Crosby, secretary; Arlene Teser, treasurer

Joanne Buckley Barbara Lawrence
Bonnie Dow Elaine Rhodes
Gail Collins Karen Longhi

Sally Polchlopek
New Members: Judith Arsenault
Juliette Anjos Carol Neville
Suzanne Clowry
Pam Steen Marion Van Duzer
Freshmen:

Marilyn Bragg Sally Lyon
Katherine Brighton Terry Millager
Patricia Cary Cynthia Nicol
Carol Cleveland Joan Richards
Terry Coelho Wendy Sears
Patricia DiPietro Daryl Williams
Jayne Green Stephanie Zanco
Sharon Gordon Lois Zarella
Joy Hitchcock Arlene Lanson
Janis Lawrence

Phi Delta Psi

On October 11th, election of the Board of Directors was held. Those elected for their second term of office are Jim Gagnon, Al Souza, and Jack Medeiros, and new members are Fred Hemmilla and Roger Chase.

Starting on Monday, October 15th, Hell-week was held for all the pledges. Some of the highlights were: pledges had to wear different types of clothes to classes: Monday they wore pajamas, Tuesday clothes were worn backwards, Wednesday they wore Hallowe'en masks, Thursday girls' clothes, and Friday they wore winter clothes.

On Wednesday night the pledges were taken for rides to different points and told to walk back or get back home anyway they could. Roger

Lyonnais's little brothers got back before Roger did. Dick Siddall's and Ronny Lopes's little brothers, Paul White, Bruce McPherson, Al Silva, and Paul Frazier were the last pledges to arrive home. Al Silva and Bruce McPherson washed the sidewalk in front of the Standard-Times and they even got their picture on the front page. Jim Eldredge brought a fish to class with him.

On Friday, October 19th, the "Big Brother Hop" was held as the grand finale of pledge week. A dance band provided the music, and a Queen was picked. The pledges each received a membership certificate.

The Service Committee for Phi Delta Psi has been hard at work too. On Monday, November 15, Phi Delta Psi will go to St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis and pack clothes for the church's clothing drive. Another project to be for the members is to put up Mrs. Davis's storm windows, because her husband is ill.

The MUG Club

ED RYBA

During the last month, the members of Mu Epsilon Gamma have been working on various ideas to promote good will for the school and the club. Shortly the student body will be able to see a tremendous uplift of school citizenship from the leadership of the members of the Mug club.

The Hell Week program has been planned by Paul Bisbee, Ron Carlin, Tom Gayoski, Barry Foss, and Ed Ryba. This committee, I must say, has done an admirable job of planning, although as yet it hasn't got the approval of the "invisible hand."

There is also in the planning a party and dance at the end of Hell Week to celebrate the pledges' becoming members. John Bennett has been placed in charge of the dance, and he has secured the Vikings to play for this event.

Newman Club

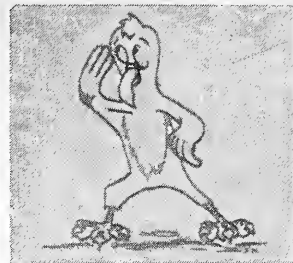
JULIETTE ANJOS

The third Thursday of every month has been set aside for the meeting of the Newman Club, a Catholic Club which is set up for the purpose of keeping the students of the Catholic faith united on a secular campus. The purposes of the club are threefold: Religious, Educational, and Social.

This year the club will be under the leadership of Peggy Carter, its president. The other officers are Paul Parolski, vice-president; Barbara Lawrence, secretary; and Juliette Anjos, treasurer. Our chaplain is Father Dalzell of St. Francis Xavier Church, Hyannis, and our faculty advisor is Mr. Daniel O'Neil.

The Newman Club will offer the chance for our college students to get together; to listen to guest speakers; to attend religious activities; and to participate in social functions.

Snoopy Seagull



Greetings and salutations, my fine feathered gossip hounds. Yes, perhaps you thought I'd flown the coop - but no, I am here in full bloom for another two great semesters just packed with juicy tidbits to spell out.

First off, have you seen any girl walking around in an evening gown, a lampshade or with a baby bottle and animal - sure you have! They're the Kappa Pledges. During my flights through the corridors, I spied Pat Carey, Jayne Greene, Juliette Anjos, Carol Neville, Marianne Van Duzer, Pam Steen, and Skads more Kooks!!

"How much will you give me for this gorgeous beauty? A little puny! But a good workout!" Came the cry from Jo Buck the auctioneer. The auditorium was packed, as I sat atop the flag pole, and peered in on the famous Slave Auction of Kappa Pledges. So Jayne isn't really Greene, is she Buck? Hope all you guys who spent your hard-earned money on those gals got your moneys worth!!

Last Wednesday eve Bonnie "the Blonde Bombshell" Dow held a blast for all the "Big Sis's". Suddenly it was invaded with pledges bearing such gifts as girly calendars, tire pumps, autographed boy's underwear and no parking signs. Aren't those scavenger hunts a blast? Some one even had the audacity to snatch my feathers!! By the way, who knocked over the punch bowl, Gail?

The same night Sue Hansberry held a blast in Centerville - seen there were Bill Peirce, Terry Horan, Cash Tandy, and hunks a bunch more! Great Blast - why not hold one every Wednesday night?? Hmmm?

Seems there are several Birthday congratulations to be extended. Those to be spanked are Phil Perkins and Arlene Teser! Feel any older, kids?

Last Monday I was swooping up the stairs until I was halted in my flight by groans and moans of "Oh my legs", "I can't do that" and "Wow, what do you think I am, a pretzel?" To my astonishment it was Pauline Dana, Pat DiPietro, and about 6 other girls doing exercises for the newly formed Modern Club. How about climbing those stairs Tuesday to those 3rd floor classes - oh my squeaking bones and aching muscles!

Félicitations (that's French for congrats) go to Ed La Fleur and his wife on the birth of their new baby daughter - How come I never got a cigar crutch? Also there's a new

Continued on Page 6

Sports at the Four Seas

LENNY GOBEIL

Sports Editor

Community College Wins First Game

LENNY GOBEIL

Cape Cod Community College won the first extra-mural athletic contest athletic contest it ever played. On November 17, a team representing all stars from the intra-mural program defeated a team from Brandeis University.

After a rugged and scoreless first quarter, which was well played, the Mid-Capemen reach paydirt. Playing his usual wide awake brand of ball, Dick Brezinski intercepted a Brandeis pass and romped into the endzone for the T.D. A John Romano-to-Brezinski pass accounted for the two points after. Brandeis roared back and a Ballas to Paul pass led to the only touchdown that Brandeis was to score all day. They failed on the points after play, and at the half, the Community College walked off the field with a narrow 8-6 lead.

The second half saw the Tulis-coached team go on a scoring spree.

John Romano started things off on the right foot by eluding and evading would be "tacklers" and jaunting into the endzone for a beautiful 60-yard run. The try for extra points went awry. Later in the same period Ric Lippard received a bullseye pass from Denny Machado and scored six more points for the Community College. Machado showed his versatility by running into the endzone for the extra points.

The last quarter started, and Romano threw a pass to end Brezinski, who went 30 yards for another score. Paul Parolski ran 35 yards for the final TD.

Brandeis was held scoreless by the defensive unit which consisted of Paul White, Joe Domingoes, Roland Hicks, Jerry Benham, Bill Price, Bruce McPherson, Dick Brezinski, and Paul Bisbee.

The offensive team, which could do no wrong, consisted of Domingoes, Hicks, White, Brezinski, Cash Tandy, Denny Machado, Phil Carey, and Paul Parolski.

Starting for Brandeis was Pocross, Samuals, Brune, Beaudreau Paul, Ballas, Pappas, and Shapiro.

A tip of the hat to the men from Hyannis for bringing home the proverbial bacon.

One of the familiar faces on the Sports scene will not be seen the rest of this semester. Unfortunately Diane Jordan was in an automobile accident earlier and was hospitalized with head injuries. She stayed in Jordan Hospital in Plymouth, and later returned home.

The doctors say that she will return to full health and be back with

us next semester. Right now Diane is at home in Springfield taking it easy and getting ready to return.

All of us here at the 4 C's miss Diane and we all wish her a speedy recovery. Hurry Back, Diane.

For anyone wishing to drop Diane Jordan a few lines, here is her address:

Miss Diane Jordan
80 Undine Circle
Springfield, Mass.

Player of the Month

The first Player of the Month for our Sports Column is Richard Brezinski. Dick hails from Taunton and was graduated from Coyle High school in that city. Dick is an outstanding end and is very valuable in leading his team to victory.

While at Coyle, Dick was a stalwart in Coach Jim Burns' forward wall and helped his team to the Class "C" championship in 1960. In 1960 and 1961 Dick was a Bristol County All Star, and in his senior year (1961) he was All State and nominated for All American.

It should be pretty obvious why this month I had no trouble picking a Player of the Month—Dick Brezinski, great athlete, and someone deserving of such an honor.

Our Intra Mural football league games have all been played, and a champion has been decided. Here is the final standings of the teams:

Division 1	
1 Mazzlops	5-0
2 Champs	2-2
3 Clods	0-4

Division 2	
1 Cowboys	4-1
2 Stompers	1-3
3 Speedsters	1-3

The "Athletic Committee" has announced that the six captains of the teams have picked eight men whom they consider the best players to come out of this newly formed league. The All Stars include Bill Carey and Dick Brezinski, ends; powerful Paul White and Rolly Hicks, linemen; and backs Denny Machado, Paul Parolski, Joe Domingoes, and Phil Carey.

Congratulations to these men for having been chosen as All Stars. It is interesting to note that all but one of these greats are Freshmen. Looks like a host of talent will be around for the Excitement next fall.

Mr. Robert Manning, faculty instructor in the science department, has volunteered his time and services to coach our basketball team. Mr. Manning has been working with the prospective players and is looking toward the future when cuts will be made. The twelve-man squad will

play in the Cape Cod Town League, and Mr. Manning has announced that he will try to find games with other colleges. We wish both the coach and the team the very best of luck in the coming hoop season. Hope that the team gets more student support than they did last year. . . .

Woods and Waters

HARTLEY R. DAVIS

Quite some years ago an author named Sir Thomas More wrote a book entitled "Utopia" which described an ideal place in which to live. Ever since then any ideal place in this world of ours has been labeled Utopia.

For the sportsman, Cape Cod may be called a Utopia, as it offers excellent hunting, fishing, boating, and trapping. On the Cape there are about 365 ponds and lakes, besides numerous rivers and streams. There are many acres of woodlands which offer fine hunting. Game is fairly abundant and many flocks of game birds come to our marshes each fall, as they wing their way southward.

On the cape, we have the following animals: deer, fox, rabbits, raccoon, woodchuck, weasels, mink, otter, squirrels, muskrat, seals and whales.

Our fresh water lakes and ponds have trout, red perch, white perch, sunfish, suckers, largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, pickerel and hornpout, as well as the lower forms of water life the amoeba and the paramecium. Frogs, snakes and turtles are abundant.

Along our shores, one may catch bluefish, striped bass, smelts and tinker mackerel. Out beyond the shores, one is able to take tuna, marlin, swordfish, cod, tautog, pollock and fluke.

In the spring the bridges are lined with anglers seeking flounders. Along the many streams leading from the salt water to inland hodes of water herring are taken. Salter trout and smelt are taken from the bays and marshes.

Lest I forget the tasty lobster, scallops, oysters, clams and quahogs as well as razor fish may be taken on the Cape. These are sought after by the commercial fisherman and the man who seeks just a bit for the family.

Storms and heavy winds yearly change the shorelines of the Cape. Where today you may find a small inlet, come a storm and you will find it no more, for shifting sands have changed the contour of the territory. As we have many a storm on the Cape each year, needless to say the shore line changes many a time during the course of a calendar year.

The Cape may not be just the ideal place in the world, but on this narrow land of ours where the tide marches one long mile out to sea and back again, and has long before the time of the Pilgrim and the explorer, where else may one find such various delights? Nature has been

kind to this land of ours and it offers much in the way of beauty, wildlife, woods, lakes, streams, bays, marches, bird-life and all that goes to make up a near-Utopia.

SNOOPY S.G. (Cont. from page 5)

bride in school - yep my nose tells me it's Judy Stacker, now Judy Lin-nell - my best to you and your husband!

Seems as though there are several new fads around the commons. From atop the coke machine, which never supplies cups or returns dimes, I spied Mr. Charles Harrell playing bridge - a chess game in the corner - "Take Five" by Doug Torrance, and ooooh those poker games - shame on you, Barry Williams!!

A little plug now for the members of the MUG club - SAVE those Marlboro packs, butt fiends - they're saving for a new coke machine! What next, boys, Green Stamps?

Ho, Ho, Ho, all you sophomores who thought that senior year was the last time you had to spend three and a half hours sweating over those college boards - The Dean of Students faked you out, didn't she! Rottsa Ruck!!

Well, I guess I've got to take off. My gossip box is about dry for this issue. But keep tuned in and remember: "Keep your ear to the ground, your shoulder to the wheel, and your eye on the ball!" Now try to write term papers in that position!! I'll be seeing you around the Campus, and do pass those mid-terms.

Your Snoopy Sea Gull

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THE BEACON

Volume 2 Number 3

Hyannis, Massachusetts

December 20, 1962 - 15 cents

BULLETIN:

The Class book Editors have been chosen. Mr. Peter Hartley is advisor to the Classbook. The editors are as follows:

Editor-in-Chief Pamela Steen
Photography Editor Dick Barrett
Copy Editor Suzanne Clowry
Art Editor Marion Van Duzer
Business Manager John Bennett

BULLETIN:

CCCC plans a Ski Trip to Winwood Lodge in Kearsage Village, North Conway, N.H. on Jan. 20-Jan. 22. The cost will be \$19.95 with meals and ski supplies. A \$5.00 deposit will be required by Dec. 20, 1962.

New Officers

ARLEEN M. TETRAULT

Another first at Cape Cod Community College was accomplished on November 12, 1962, when all students turned out with pens and pencils in hand to cast their ballots for their favorite candidates. No, this was not a state-wide or national election. It was the election of class officers for both freshmen and upper-classmen. All candidates, in order to be "in the running" had to present nomination papers, showing signatures of 10 students, to the office. These papers were checked and double-checked to prevent duplication, and then official campaigning began.

Posters were found suspended from bulletin boards and ornamenting walls, windows, doors, and even dangling from the clock in the main corridor! This was school spirit in action.

Hats off to the student body as a whole for the fine sportsmanship shown throughout the campaign. But, most of all, our congratulations and best wishes are extended to those fine students who won these elections.

The new officers of the freshman class are Andy Milk—President, Daniel Flynn—Vice-President, Terry Millager—Secretary, and Thomas Smith—Treasurer. The newly elected officers for the upperclassmen are Fred Hemmilla—President, Barry Johnson—Vice-President, Juliette Anjos—Secretary, and Barbara Lawrence—Treasurer.

These students are our officers, here to serve us. Let's back them up in every way we can, to work together for the good of the whole college!

NEW CLASS OFFICERS



L. to R. Tom Smith, Terry Millager, Dan Flynn, Andy Milk.



L. to R. Fred Hemmilla, Barry Johnson, Barbara Lawrence, Juliette Anjos

A Step in the Right Direction

LOUISE SOUTIERE

In the past two weeks, there has been a great deal of activity taking place in the room next to the Beacon Office. You have probably been wondering what the desks were for, what the mason was doing to the floor, and why Roger Lyonnais was acting as a "sidewalk superintendent." The reason for all this activity is that the Senate is building an office.

The Hyannis Rotary Club has contributed \$500 to cover expenses incurred in the renovation of the office, which include a tile floor, a suspension acoustical ceiling, lowering of light fixtures and installation of fluorescent lights, painting of the walls, and providing office equipment and furniture.

With the construction of this office, the Student Senate hopes to remove one great obstacle from their path, the lack of communication.

Treasurer's Report

ROGER CHASE

The Student Activity fund had a balance of \$8,673.37 on November 1. Total receipts for the month were \$159.60, broken down as follows:

Mayflower receipts \$32.80
(3% of what the students spend at the Mayflower Restaurant)

Partial activity fee and
Coke percentage \$80.80
Partial activity fee \$25.00
Dance money (November 20) \$21.00

Disbursements were as follows for the month of November:

Telephone expense \$14.19
Cards, Mass, and Flowers \$17.75
Rental of Masonic Hall \$15.00
Intramural program \$236.18
Student Senate expenses \$17.00

Total disbursements for the month thus \$300.12. This leaves a balance of \$8,533.35.

Class Rings

On Tuesday, January 8, 1963, a representative will be in the auditorium at a posted time to take orders for the Class Rings and pins. At this time everyone, upperclassmen and Continued on page 2

THE BEACON

Published once a month during the school year by the students of The Cape Cod Community College, Hyannis, Massachusetts.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF:

NEWS EDITOR:

LITERARY EDITOR:

COPY EDITOR:

CORRESPONDENCE EDITORS:

SPORTS EDITOR:

PHOTOGRAPHY:

ART and CARTOONS:

BUSINESS and ADVERTISING:

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Nancy Kurgan
Martha Dready &
Eileen Mathews
Leonard Gobeil
Joseph Silva
Paul Shave
Carol Neville

American Women Today

BARRY R. MCPHEE

American women today enjoy a higher status in life than any women of any nation have ever contemplated. We find our women not only filling men's jobs but competing vigorously with men in all major fields of endeavor. Women are now seen as dynamic real-estate agents, politicians of note, officers in the armed forces, and prominent wrestlers. Why, even Mickey Spillane, king of the "tough" male writers of smut has been blasted from his throne by that lovely New England lass, Grace Metalious.

What has all this so-called "increased status" done for the American way of life? In my opinion women have only succeeded in becoming more masculine and less feminine. American women of today worry more about "how to please the boss," not how they can please their husbands. With all this concentrate of activity and time spent outside the home women must naturally spend less time with the most important aspect of their existence—their families. No wonder our juvenile delinquency rate is climbing higher year by year. Our family life is diminishing before our very eyes.

Not only is the American family life in danger. Our health is being disastrously affected by these motherly career girls. When an American father returns home from work after a hard day at the office, he expects to find an appetizing, well-prepared supper meal waiting for him. Instead he is confronted with a "Birds-Eye Frozen Chicken Pie". This sort of meal, served for any length of time, could certainly be detrimental to the health of a normal American male.

I search for an old-fashioned, American girl whose main ambition in life is to raise a happy, healthy family without relying on the dubious benefits of day nurseries and television.

This essay should not be taken as a slur against the American practice of educating women. On the contrary, women of today cannot be overeducated. But women's knowledge should not be used to conquer the business world; it should be used to educate the children of today in our American principles and way of life.

Let us take our women out of the business world, out of the army and out of the arena; and let us bring them back into the home as mothers and teachers of our children, and as wives and comforters to ourselves.

Candid Corner

JOANNE BUCKLEY

What do you do for relaxation?

Dave Warg: "Kick the dog."

Cash Tandy: "Indulge."

Louie Horvitz: "I can't tell the truth."

Greg Farnum: "I build medieval torture instruments. I just built six thumb-screws for Fidel."

Mike Bachman: "Drink Beer and read Omar Khayyam. Then I go."

Rou Carlin: "Study."

Norm Lague: "Skating and riding in the saddle."

Terri Rogers: "Love, love, love."

Dick Brezinski: "Don't stop it, I love it."

Letters to The Editor

(The editor hopes to be able to provide a forum for serious student opinion in this column and will welcome letters on any topic of concern to anyone.)

Dear Editor-in-Chief:

I would like to commend Ed Ryba on his excellent article "A Society of Appeasement" in last month's issue of the Beacon.

If more people felt this way, we'd live in a better America; a land to "have and to hold".

Ed mentioned citizens' peer groups governing their individual thoughts; a very good example is the method of voting today. We are tomorrow's voters! Articles like these should be read and thought about now, so that we will be better and more intelligent voters!

By reading this article again, thoughtfully, one can clearly see how correct Ed's article is.

Sincerely,

Nancy Kurgan

Class Rings (Cont. from page 1)

freshmen, who wants to place an order should see him.

The rings have been chosen and they meet with the utmost approval by the Executive Committee. The design is based on three symbols pertaining to the school—the Beacon, the Red Jacket and the Circle. The stone of the ring will be blue. The rings, designed by professional artists, will be on display to the Student Body a few days beforehand, so that each student may choose the type of stone that he or she desires, either a cut stone or a smooth one. Besides the class rings there will be a choice of charms for girls, one with the blue stone and one with the design of the beacon, available in sterling silver or in gold. There will also be tie-tacks and class pins.

Meet The Freshmen Class Officers

KATE BRIGHTON

The first freshman class of the 4 C's chose Andrew Milk of Hyannis, president, Daniel Flynn of Osterville, vice-president, Terry Millager of Barnstable, secretary, and Thomas Smith of Harwich, treasurer.

Andrew Milk, an unopposed candidate, is a graduate of Barnstable High School, where he was president of his class and a member of the football team. Andy is a member of Phi Delta Psi, and a football player for the 4C's team. Our new president has said that he plans to try to give our class a good name through class participation in projects.

Daniel Flynn, vice-president, won over Teresa Prete in the election. Danny also attended Barnstable High School and is a member of Phi Delta Psi.

Terry Millager, the new secretary,

is another graduate of Barnstable High School. She was also an unopposed candidate. Terry is a member of the Kappas and is on the literary staff of The Beacon.

Thomas Smith, the treasurer, was victor over William Crowl. Tom is a graduate of Harwich High School. Our new treasurer was quoted as saying that he would help get our class on its feet through profit-making projects.

Director's Hour

STEPHANIE ZANCO

Nov. 21, 1962—

The hour was devoted to the subject of Thanksgiving. Dean Nickerson pointed out to the assembly that Thanksgiving originated in Europe. Mr. Hartley described the happenings and problems of the first Thanksgiving and read a passage from "The Plymouth Plantation" by William Bradford.

Dec. 5, 1962—

Roger Lyonnais spoke to the assembly concerning the coming Christmas dance and a representative of the disciplinary committee at CCCC, James Gagnon, informed the assembly that if the school commons were not kept properly, one day out of each week the commons will be closed.

Dr. Harold Hutcheson, who was born in Sandwich, was the main speaker of the day. Speaking on the villains of Shakespeare, he focused his talk on the play Othello, and the villain of the play, Iago.

Dr. Hutcheson stated that there are two questions in each of Shakespeare's tragedies. They are:

1. The actual meaning or substance
2. The expression or mode of presentation. He said that the style of a play is of extreme importance, and the most difficult to understand.

Dr. Hutcheson also pointed out to us that the villains of Shakespeare have a place of their own. Not one could be taken out of a play, and be switched to another. Each has his own distinctive characteristics.

Turkey Hop

All of us had a surprise on Tuesday, November 20, the day before Thanksgiving vacation, when the Student Senate sponsored a Turkey Hop at the Masonic Temple here in Hyannis, to the music of "The Boss Buzzards."

A good percentage of the student body was present along with a few outsiders from the University of Massachusetts and several other schools.

Our thanks to Dean Mitchell for chaperoning this function and giving up a quiet evening at home for one at a really keen school function.

Come on, gang, let's keep these hops coming and let's all join in to support all our school functions.

The determination to succeed often leads to success.



Peter E. Hartley

KNOW YOUR FACULTY

CYNTHIA CHASEY

May I present Mr. Peter E. Hartley, one of the members of the English faculty.

Mr. Hartley was born in New York, and he spent most of his early years in New Rochelle. He received his B. A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and also holds a M. A. T. degree. My curiosity was piqued by these letters, and he kindly explained to me that it means Master of Arts in Teaching, a two-year degree that prepares liberal arts graduates to teach in secondary schools.

In 1953 Mr. Hartley was employed by the Cape Cod Standard Times selling advertising. By 1955 he had come to the conclusion that "selling space" was not his 'cup of tea, and so he went back to school, acquiring his M. A. T. at Wesleyan. After five years at Chatham High School, he joined the college faculty this fall.

Those of you who have met him, were probably, like me, impressed with the warm personality of the man. Surely there are many other fields that he might have gone into.

Why did he choose teaching, I asked him. He told me that he never really planned to become a teacher. "It just happened," as he put it. When he first began to teach, he wasn't at all sure that this was the field for him, but our college seems to have changed his mind. Especially in associating with students who have been out of high school for a year or two, he feels that he is teaching a more mature group and finds that this is just what he is searching for.

What about his spare time? Being an English teacher, he likes to read. He enjoys the water and fishing, and he also finds a great deal of pleasure in puttering around the yard and working on his home.

The way he speaks about his job reveals how much he enjoys it. It is also apparent that he has a great deal of respect for the other members of the faculty, for the college, and for the students within its halls. Why don't you stop in to his office to meet him?



Charles T. Harrell

KNOW YOUR FACULTY

JOSEPH SILVA

The other new member of our English department this year is Mr. Charles T. Harrell. Born in Lincoln, Nebraska, he attended high school in Kansas City, Kansas, and then went on to his A.B. and M.A. degrees at the University of Michigan.

He began his career as a teacher, first in high school and then at the University of Minnesota. But when he was named a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow at the Library of Congress he left teaching when he served under Archibald MacLeish, the Pulitzer Prize winner, and help establish the now-famous Archive of American Song. Using these materials, he also wrote and produced a number of programs for the Columbia Workshop.

During World War II he served under Elmer Davis in the Office of War information.

After the war he became a radio director with NBC and then network program director. With the advent of television he joined ABC as executive

program director, writing and producing such shows as *Stop the Music*, *Armstrong Circle Theatre*, and *Famous Jury Trials*. He has also directed plays on Broadway.

His next move was to a Madison Avenue advertising agency as TV production director for a number of major accounts.

During his New York career he often lectured at Sarah Lawrence College, New York University, Fordham, and Adelphi College, and was one of the founders of the Center for Creative Arts at Adelphi.

He left advertising six years ago to return to teaching full-time, first at Plymouth High School and then at Nauset Regional High School. He has taught literature and creative writing courses in the University Extension program of Massachusetts and at various schools in Boston.

Mr. Harrell is also the author of numerous articles on television and communications.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell live in Brewster.

Student Senate ELSIE RODRIQUES

The Beacon, symbol of light, liberty, and learning shines brightest over the Student Senate here at Cape Cod Community College.

Reason for this lies principally in the four dynamic Senate officers. Roger Lyonnais of New Bedford heads the Senate. He is ably backed by the Vice President, Edmund Sullivan of Taunton, Sally Polchlopek, the Secretary, from New Bedford, and the very efficient treasurer, Roger Chase.

Many hard-working committees have been formed at the college. The Housing Committee, headed by Michele Steele, works with the Citizens' Committee to ensure safe, clean accommodation for students living around Hyannis. Jim Gagnon is chairman of the powerful Judiciary Committee, in charge of disciplinary problem at the college.

The Student Athletic Council assists the head of the Intramural Department. A varsity basketball and hockey team have been established

through the efforts of Mr. Tulis and Paul Parolski, the chairman of the committee.

Various minor committees have formed to assist the Class Officers in matters concerning social activities. A Christmas Dance will be held on December 14, and a Mardi Gras together with a second annual College Weekend in the Spring are future plans.

The Student Senate represents all groups of Students. They include: Sophomore representatives:

General "A"—Mr. Clark

- 1) Chris Crosby
- 2) Tom Gayoski
- 3) Bonnie Dow (alt)

General "B"—Mr. Palmer

- 1) Lynn Miskelly
- 2) Glenn Peters
- 3) Joe Silva (alt)

College Transfer—Mr. Mitchell

- 1) Cash Tandy
- 2) Elsie Rodriguez
- 3) Martha Dumanic (alt)

Business Terminal—Mr. Nickerson

- 1) Jim Gagnon
- 2) Paul Parolski
- 3) Dan Marrama (alt)

Executive Secretarial—Mrs. Palmer

- 1) Mickey Steele
- 2) Maureen Jones
- 3) Pam Steen (alt)

Freshman Representatives:

General "A"—Dr. Hills

- 1) Frank Dwyer
- 2) Terry Coelho (alt)

General "B"—Dr. Page

- 1) Dennis Machado
- 2) Mary Moxley (alt)

General "C"—Mr. Fisk

- 1) William Perry
- 2) Peggy Rogers (alt)

College Transfer—Mr. Hartley

- 1) Joe Domingoes
- 2) Mike Bachman (alt)

College Transfer—Mr. O'Neill

- 1) Ed Wilhelms
- 2) Al Taria (alt)

Secretarial—Miss Tilmanis

- 1) Louise Soutiere
- 2) Sally Williams (alt)

We are proud of the Student Senate here at Cape Cod Community College as it has established itself on a firm foundation after only one year in existence. Its accomplishments have been many.

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THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Well, here we go again with all the inside dope on your college pals. First I'd like to congratulate the newly elected class officers, a great bunch of kids.

How about those M.U.G. club pledges walking around looking the sloppiest during initiation week! If your fireplace is missing a few bricks you know why.

For all of you hep cats who attended the M. U. G. club dance, wasn't the singing of John Bennett tremendous? I didn't know we had such talent in this school. And how about the great limbo exhibition put on by Lou Horvitz? Lou's proving to be quite a versatile guy.

Bill Pierce had a party for all those night owls who just couldn't get to sleep that night.

The student senate couldn't bear to send us home for Thanksgiving without giving us another fine dance. So on November 12, all the twisters including Joe Domingo (he's terrific, isn't he) assembled at the Masonic Hall on Main Street to swing to the music of the Boss Buzzards, and wasn't that a great party at Dave Warg's afterward. Seen there were Pat Callahan, Dennis Machado, Karen Longhi, Eileen Matthews, Martha Dreaday, Barry Williams, Roger Chase (so that's how he spends our money), Joe Silva, Yours Truly, and Millionsn more. While making my nightly rounds of espionage this year, I've noticed that the Mayflower restaurant is flooded with all the college crowd every night around 9:00 p.m. Over in the corner various topics are being discussed at a fast and furious pace. "What do you think of the Soul?" "How would you apply the Pythagorean theorem to this problem?" "Do you prefer Chopin or Beethoven?"

I understand, though, that some of our upperclassmen, including our editor Dick Siddall, have found a new place for coffee every night. I hear they take in laundry there, too, Dick. I see that one of our local rooming houses has rats. What's his name again, Elsie?

Speaking of our Editor-in-Chief, he has been practically delirious since he got his new desk. As I was peeking through the Beacon office keyhole one night I noticed Tess Prete and Louise Soutiere giving his desk a new coat of paint. Now we can't get Dick to leave it.

I hope you all have a pleasant holiday, but don't relax too much. Remember—finals are coming very soon.

FROM the SHADOWS

ADMONT G. CLARK

Every once in a while, when we don't have enough pictures or cartoons to fill up excess space in *The Beacon*, I am called upon to fill it by means of this column. This represents my first—and, I hope, only—appearance this year.

This year (Anno Collegii II) is in some important ways even more crucial than was our first year, for as we gain experience we also gain discrimination; we are more able to choose the better ways of doing things.

What have we learned so far? First, it seems to me, is the fact that our student body refuses to conform to the stereotyped pattern which all too many young people follow today; their degree of political awareness (witness the formation of political clubs) and strong individuality bodes well for our future as a free people.

Second, the energetic way in which the new class officers have taken hold indicates sound judgment by the electorate in choosing them. A yearbook organization is functioning already; class rings have been selected; the two classes jointly are sponsoring the Christmas dance.

Third, from all I hear, the pioneers who transferred to other schools this year are, by the job they're doing, paving the way for you to follow.

Fourth, the student government is functioning now, having found its own way into being. Senate committees are playing a much more active role in self-government.

Fifth, even despite the various club shenanigans (which took up entirely too much time this year) I think I discern an even more serious attitude toward the primary goal this year than last.

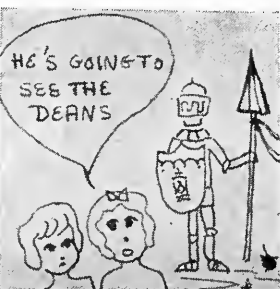
Yes, we have learned a great deal.

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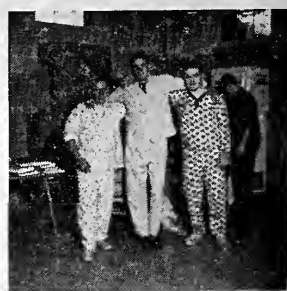
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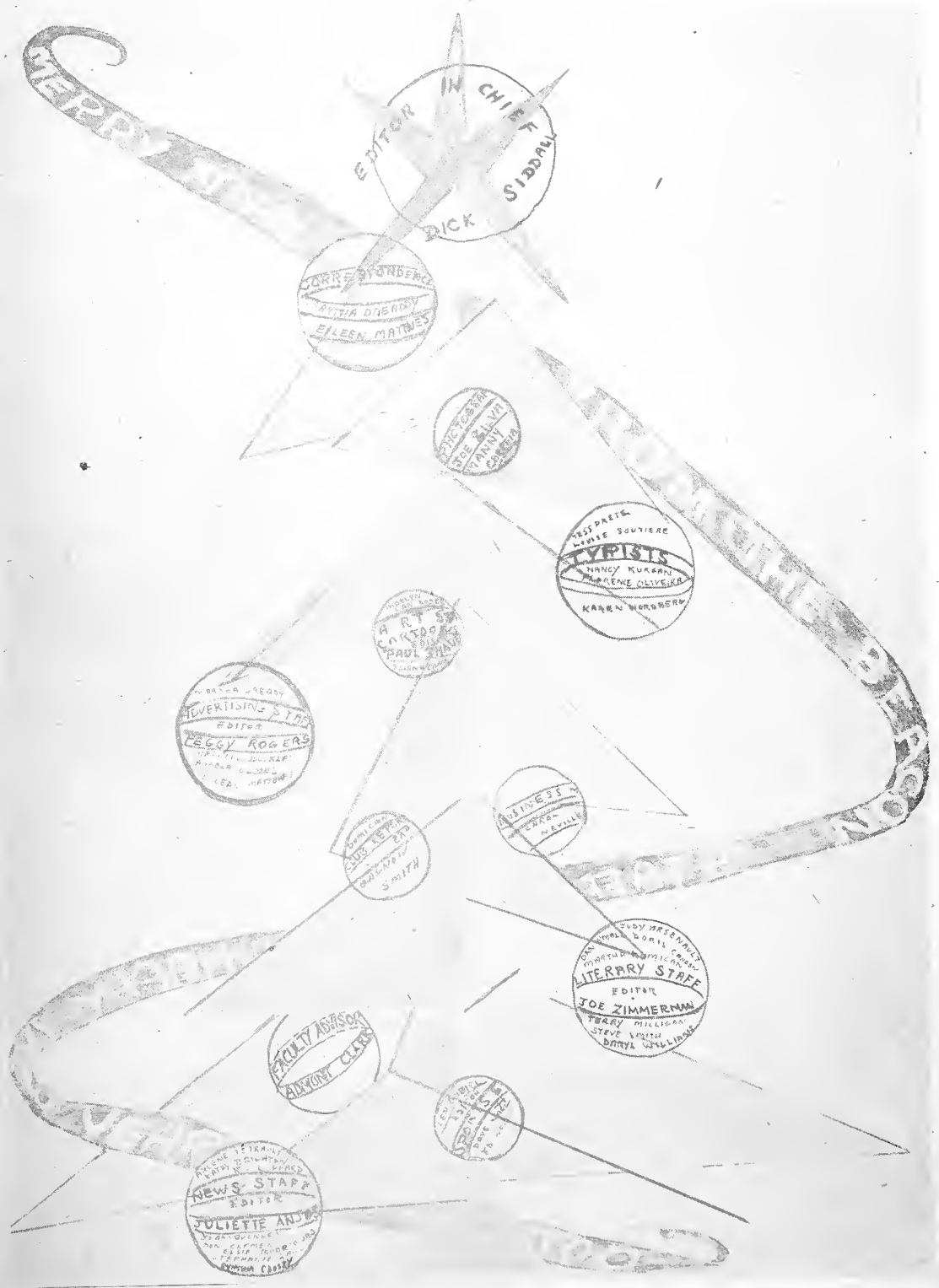
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The Cats of Erstwhileshire

BOB SKINDER

It had been almost thirteen years since I had seen my good friend, and as I was in the Baker Street neighborhood I decided to pay him a visit. Letting myself in at the street door, I proceeded to climb the stairs to his apartment. Just as I approached the landing I was greeted by a barrage of machine gun fire, neatly leaving an outline of the British Museum behind my head.

After overcoming my initial surprise I went into the apartment. The first thing which caught my eye was the figure of my old friend, thoughtfully gazing out of the window. However, since I was used to his methods I knew that his could hardly be him. Instead I walked over to a bookcase, which was calmly smoking opium. "Holmes", I said, "I wish you'd give up that vile habit of yours".

Needless to say, I was quite surprised when five shots rang out above and to the left of my head. Apparently what I had supposed to be a mannequin was not a mannequin at all but, in fact, the greatest detective of all times. Quickly, Holmes leaped from his chair, grasped my hand, shook it firmly, and then handed me three newspaper clippings. He then went back to his original position at the window.

The three news clippings had no apparent relation to one another. One dealt with the promotion of a corporal in the Black Watch. Another, with the winner of an automobile race in France. The final one was an obituary notice of a charwoman who had lived in London. Naturally, I was quite interested in learning the connection of these items but being quite aware of Holmes' methods I knew better than to disturb him.

Finally, four hours later, he leaped from his chair and called me to the window. In the street below I could see a cab pull up and a beautiful young lady emerge.

"I suspect that to be the Lady Smith-Prince-Townsend", said Holmes. Very shortly a knock was heard at the door and in walked our young lady dressed completely in black. Immediately Holmes led her to a chair and without giving her a chance to identify herself, he did it for her.

Naturally she was quite amazed, and Holmes took this as a sort of applause. Soon he was rattling off all sorts of facts about her. She had been, he stated, recently to Africa, had written a letter to her uncle in Australia that very day, and was also engaged to a young man of questionable means who was now in America.

The reason she was here, he said, was in hopes of engaging his services in the pursuit of two Siamese Cats which she had borrowed from her cousin, the Duchess of Erstwhileshire, in order to rid her domicile of mice. Needless to say, both the young lady and I were amazed and aghast at this deluge of information,

but all we could get from Holmes was something which sounded like "Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary."

He then asked the lady a few questions to which she quickly and easily supplied answers. When he had gathered all of the facts he showed us both the door, warning the young lady not to leave her home for at least a fortnight.

During the next twenty years I saw Holmes quite often. Since, however, he was always in disguise, usually as a knight in shining armor, and since we had an agreement that I should never speak to him while he was "incognito" I never did get a chance to ask him about his success with the cats.

Imagine my surprise, then, when one spring day while I was walking down a thoroughfare in London a young tree grabbed me by the arm and handcuffed me. I quickly recognized my friend and asked, "What's the meaning of this?"

"As if you didn't know," murmured Holmes. "For uncountable years, Watson, you've been my best friend and now I find you plotting against society."

"Surely, Holmes, you're jesting!" said I, although it was most uncommon for him to be anything less than serious at all times.

"Hardly, Watson, hardly," said he, "I never would have suspected you of stealing a young girl's cats, not to mention using them in perpetrating the crime of the age; stealing the Crown Jewels."

"That's ridiculous," said I, "particularly when you consider that the Crown Jewels have never been stolen. Whatever could have given you such an utterly mad idea?"

He just looked at me very strangely and muttered, "Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary."

FREEDOM

JUDY ARSENAULT

We are the sons and daughters of a brave heritage. We are the children of the resolute and unafraid—those who laid the foundations of the great republic. In their time, even to the last full measure, they paid the price of greatness which is now both our inheritance and our responsibility. Are we protecting and preserving our inheritance, or are we sitting back hoping someone else will do the job? If this is the case we can be sure someone else will do the job! We as students and future parents can then look forward to teaching our children to count in rubles!

We should not ask for freedom from responsibility nor exemption from risk and danger. We should not seek a cave but rather we must look for courage, strength and intelligence that we be not deceived.

May we know that appeasement does not appease and that co-existence as offered by atheistic communism is everywhere and always an invitation to self destruction. We must there-

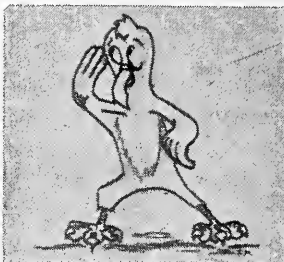
fore realize that the supreme issue at hand is not peace but FREEDOM.

FREEDOM

The pounding surf and shining sands,
The silent lovers holding hands,
With Rosy cheeks and windblown hair—

A scene like this to me is rare,
O'er in my country far away
The children very seldom play.
Happy smiles are seen no more,
For in my homeland there is war.

Snoopy Seagull



Buenos días, mes amigos—No, hay de qué? (That's Spanish for Hello, dear!!) As I have been winging my way through the halls these days I've spied a new cement floor being poured in one of the basement rooms. Yep, something told me that this is to be the new Student Senate office. Speaking of Student Senate—El Presidente Roger Lyonnais has issued an edict on the state of our Commons. Seems to me those poker fans could remember to use the provided ash trays for their cigarettes! And throw those paper cups in the baskets!

Well, very merry unbirthdays to all except those who really did earn them such as Phil Brennan, Dorothy "Mommy" Rogers, and Elsie Rodriques.

Lo—the great white hunters are out in force tracking down those deer—I sometimes wonder if those deer are two- or four-legged! What about those Bobbie twins in the Commons mapping out where they are? I sometimes wonder what the wide, wide world is coming to.

Congrats go out to the newly appointed editors of the yearbook staff: Pam Steen, Editor-in-Chief; Sue Clowry, Copy Editor; Marion Van Duzer, Art Editor; John Bennett, Business Manager; and Dick Barrett, Staff Photographer. Let's all get behind these kids and really make our first yearbook a complete success!

Flying by the front office yesterday, I spied a new addition to the lobby—a poster announcing the arrival of a semi-formal dance, "Winter Wonderland", to be held here at school on December 14th. Here is how all you misunderstood males can come out of the dog house; take your favorite dog-er-I-mean girl!

While hopping from table to table in the Commons I overheard a conversation between several of our New

Bedford Sophomores. The only thing wrong was I couldn't comprehend the dialect—Yep, just as you've probably guessed! It was Portuguese! Juliette, do you mind not corrupting the vocabulary of Louis? PLEASE!!

On January 20th there is to be a skiing trip, for which a great number of brave souls signed up. There'll be heaps of bones and lumps of flesh brought home all bandaged up after that week-end—ooo! ooo! I can see it now.

Well, the time draws neigh for Santa Claus to arrive this year—in fact he came Saturday last. Only I'm sorry to report there is one greatly disappointed student named Ric Lippard who will never remember Christmas as it used to be. This year some smart Soph. told him that there is no Santa Claus.

So Happy Christmas vacation to you all—and remember to finish up those term papers. Now don't forget my thought for the month: "If your nose knows let your beak speak!"

See you around,
Snoopy Seagull



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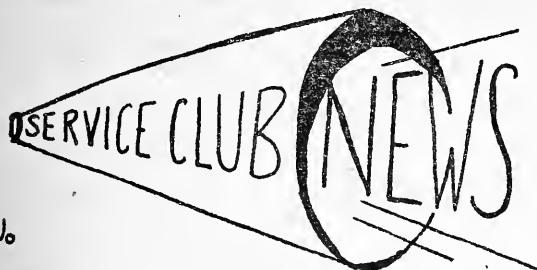
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THE KAPPAS

MARTHA DUMICAN

Having put the show on the road and gotten down to brass tacks, the members of the Kappas have established concrete plans for their future activities.

A food sale was held at the Hyannis First National for funds to purchase club pins for the new members.

The next thing on line is the donation of blood to the blood bank on December 18, which is to be set up in the National Guard Armory on South Street.

Having recently aided the Hyannis Women's Club with their annual fall dance, the Kappas are planning a dance of their own to be held on the first week of February. This affair will bear the title of the MERP dance and will reverse the old-time standard of boy-ask-girl. The girl asks the guy and foots all the bills — tickets, gas, transportation. How's that, guys? — think you'll like the situation?!

Plans, too, are being formulated for volunteer work at the Cape Cod Hospital. As last year, the girls will alternate working on the wards on various days during the week.

These are the plans thus far—more in the next issue.

Phi Delta Psi

In keeping with their aim of community service, the Phi Delta Psi members have been contributing in significant ways to the community. During the recent clothing drive of St. Francis Xavier Church, assistance as clothing packers was given. The club has also aided the Mid Cape Junior Chamber of Commerce with their basketball games.

The future plans of the club include a trip to Boston to attend a Celtics game. Other plans have been discussed but, due to their nature, have been tabled. Boys will be boys; they say.

The distinctive club attire has been ordered; gray jackets with maroon trim and colorful sweatshirts are coming.

The club pins will soon be here, the Sophomores will have their now, the Freshmen later. Some question has arisen concerning pins and girls. These difficulties will be dealt with later.

THE NEWMAN CLUB JOANNE BUCKLEY

Youth vs. Society is a controversial and popular issue that is constantly discussed and read about, in one form or another, almost daily. We read and hear the facts, but how often do we actually see them with our own eyes?

On November 29, the students of Cape Cod Community College had this opportunity. Louis Cataldo, Deputy Sheriff of Barnstable County, appeared before a small group of students and spoke on this subject. During the course of his talk, he emphasized the fact that most minor and some major crimes are committed by those between the ages of 7 and 17. He stressed the fact that such crimes are the result of a "poor" and unstable early homelife. He did not mean "poor" in economic terms, but in terms of proper parental guidance.

Many such revelations were made by Mr. Cataldo to his audience. The typical reaction was one of disbelief. But to prove these facts he showed several slides of the various crimes committed by young people here, in the Town of Barnstable. One particularly astounding group of pictures showed the damaging of the interior of a school, including the complete destruction of the American flag. What kind of parental influence has a child, who would stoop so low as to destroy his country's flag?

All in all, Mr. Cataldo's talk was most revealing and effective. It appeared to me that all those who attended this lecture will do their best to become the best possible future parents.

Debate Team

At 11:00 A.M., on December 13, 1962, the Debate Team of the Cape Cod Community College will meet their first opponent, Berkshire Community College. The debate, to take place at the Berkshire College, is much awaited by team members Pat Barney, John Hopkins, Michael Williams, Carol Soderland, Bill Dow, Stephanie Zanko.

Mr. Charles Harrell is adviser. Taking time out from his schedule. Mr. Harrell has seen to it that all members had a thorough preparation.

Plans have been made for the trip to Berkshire Wednesday. The Student Senate has appropriated funds for the activity. Traveling by car, the team plans to leave early on Wednesday and return on Thursday evening.

The team will debate the affirmative on the resolution: That we are becoming a nation of sheep. Briefs have been prepared at great length, all is in readiness. We await the return of our team, victorious from their first contest.

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Sports at the Four Seas

LENNY GOBEL

Once again it is time to pound the keyboard and let everyone know what is going on in the sports world around Cape Cod Community College. It is the hope of the people in this corner that the news is reported accurately and that there are no complaints. If anything is not up to par, feel free to drop us a little note and help us to improve the column.

Due to the expanding sports facilities here at the Four Seas, the sports department has taken on some new faces. Ed Woolley is our special correspondent for the basketball team, Denny Medeiros will handle all the bowling news, and Dave Warg will be a roving reporter. I am sure that these fellows will do a superb job.

Our basketball team won its first two games. On December 1, they trounced the Whalers of New Bedford Tech by the score of 61-36. According to Ed Woolley, they played a great game in the second half, after starting off at a slow pace. High scorer for the night was Paul Parolski, who chalked up 18 markers. Dick Brezinski was second with 15 points. Norm Lague followed close behind with an 11 point effort.

Best for the Tech Jayvees was Norm Lemanager, a former teammate of Lague's at Holy Family last year. One of the contributing factors of the game was the board control that Bill Carey had over the Techmen.

In their second start, the Mid-Cape-men downed a strong team from Leicester Jr. College, 84-58. As the score obviously shows, the boys had little trouble with Leicester. Four men hit the double digit column: Dick Brezinski picked up 18 points, Bill Carey had 17, Paul White had 14, and Clem Romano garnered 10. Ed Woolley had this to say about the Leicester game: "This was truly a team effort, and no one can be singled out as the one great star. If the boys keep playing this type of basketball there will be no doubt as to their having a very successful season." Other games include those with Duffee Tech Jayvees, Bridgewater State Jayvees, Burdett Jr., A.I.C., and Cambridge Jr. College. The people in this corner wish the boys the best of luck.

Varsity Basketball

DAVE WARG

On December 1, the Cape Cod Community College basketball team trounced the New Bedford Tech Jayvees in a 61-36 victory.

This new and apparently quite competent team, under the able direction of coach Robert Manning, should

have quite a bit to look forward to for the remainder of the season.

Mr. Manning attended South Boston High school. While there, he played football, baseball, hockey, and track. He has held the State punting championship, and made the All-State Football Team in 1944. After further study at Newman Prep he then went on to Arizona State University, playing football and baseball there.

Holding his M.Ed. in biology, he is teaching at Barnstable Junior High School and the Four C's.

Mr. Manning holds high hopes for his new team which, with financial backing from the Student Senate, shows great enthusiasm as well as power. Turnout for the team was 25, of which Mr. Manning will be able to retain only 12.

Hockey

RONALD LOPES

Cape Cod Community College will have its first organized hockey team this year. Under the direction and coaching of Mr. John Baldasaro, the team has been working out at Kennedy Rink on Monday night (10:00 p.m.) and Thursday morning (7:00 a.m.). Coach Baldasaro has been putting the players through drills and intra-squad games, getting them into shape for their first game in a week or so.

The team, comprised of about 20 players, has elected Ronnie Lopes as temporary captain, Gerry Benham treasurer, and Bill Price manager.

Returning to action for a second year on the ice for CCCC, besides Lopes and Benham, are Bob McNutt, John Bennett, Paul Shave, and Barry Williams.

Sophomore newcomers to the squad are Glen Peters, Bill Pierce, Terry Horan, and Tom Gayoski. Freshmen members are, Dick Stone, John Caouette, Dennis Medeiros, Ken Rosenberg, Pete Boulton, Karl Drake, Charles Rigsby, Ernie Wilbur, and Charles Wilkins.

Coach Baldasaro has been working with the line, consisting of Goalie Medeiros, Defense McNutt and Shave, and Wings Caouette, and Lopes and Dick Stone at center.

This definite progress of the College hockey team could not have been possible without the financial aid of the Student Senate. The team wishes to thank the Senate for their assistance and hopes to see them and the complete student body at their first game.

Bowling Notes . . .

The action over there at the Lanes has been hot and exciting, according to Denny Medeiros. Here are the standings of the teams:

Camf 19-13

Feathernecks	19-13
All Stars	19-14
Moons	15-17
Mets	14-18
Tel-Avivi	11-21
First High Tri	J. Bryant 645
Second	D. Machado 588
Third	J. Bryant 586
The people with the highest averages are: John Bryant 181, Jeff Goulart 164, Dick Brezinski 159, Dennis Machado 154, and Barry Johnson 153.	

Player of the Month

This month we go over to the bowling department to award our trophy. The individual winner is bowling for the Mets, and although his team is in fifth spot on the roster, we feel that he has contributed more than his share in helping his team in the victories they have won.

Congratulations are in order for little Dennis Machado for winning the honor this month. A native of New Bedford, Denny was an outstanding back for Crimson's football team. He helped guide the Red and White to an undefeated season in 1961, climaxing a superlative high school career.

Denny has the second high triple (as of this writing) and is in third place for high singles. His best single game was a 25. His high tri was a 588. I talked to some of the bowlers and there was no one who did not agree that Denny was the most consistent man on all six teams. They agreed that once in a while people would have an exceptional fine day and mark up high scores, but Denny was the only one who was consistent.

So, to Dennis Machado goes the Player of the Month for December. Congratulations, Denny.

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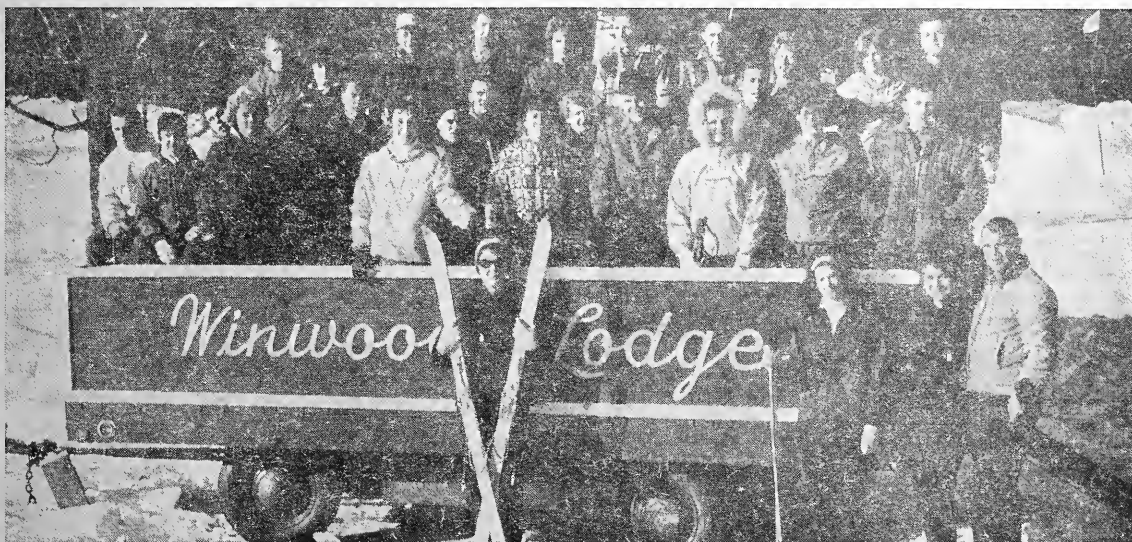
David's

Variety Store

NASH ROAD

NORTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.

C.C.C.C. Skiers Enjoy Vacation At Winwood Lodge



Front L to R J. Buckley, J. Hitchcock, Tess Prete, Greg Farnum. Second L to R J. Goulart, S. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gurney, T. Rogers, K. Longhi, Mrs. La Fleur, E. La Fleur, L. Soutiere, K. Brighton, J. Cayouette. Third L to R B. McNutt, T. Gayoski, B. Souza, J. Douglas. Fourth L to R E. Boyer, L. De Fabio, J. Timpani, B. Williams, S. Rogers, R. Richards, B. Martin, M. Dumican, M. Bragg, C. Tandy

Ski Trip

MARTHA DUMICAN

While some of our stalwart adventurers were winding their way southward (stalwart in that some set out on foot and many, upon arrival, slept under the stars for many a night) to the sunny climate of Florida, eight carloads of the real hardy collegians were headed for North Conway and the great, white open spaces of the Mount Cranmore slopes.

Upon arrival it was discovered that the temperature in northern New Hampshire seldom exceeds the 20° mark, and many were regretful that they had not set their goal for Miami Beach instead. The majority weathered the trials of the slopes and temperature changes like veterans. They did, however, veto the suggested plan of a hayride which was scheduled for Monday night.

Early Sunday afternoon when the majority of the enthusiastic skiers arrived at Winwood Lodge in Conway, they proceeded to settle down, pick up ski equipment, get acquainted with the surroundings, and even

Continued on page 3

From the Student Senate

One of the major tasks which faced the Student Senate was the one of finding an office where all records of importance will be kept. An office was found and the final touch has been completed, so reports Roger Lyonnais, Student Senate President. Since the Rotary Club helped pay for the establishment of this office, Roger has been invited by the Rotarians to give a speech on our Senate and describe the new office.

The Student Senate is planning a College Forum on March 15, 16, and 17 composed of representatives from all the community colleges. The purpose of this forum is to show others how our school government functions and to get different ideas about what the other colleges are doing. For the entertainment portion of the weekend we plan a Mardi Gras, which we hope everyone will enjoy.

Andy Milk, Freshman President, reported to the Student Senate that Tom Smith has left school to serve Uncle Sam. So Bill Crowl, first run-

ner-up in the election, was chosen to fill the empty post.

Victory Dance

JULIETTE ANJOS

On February 1, the Fi Delta Si sponsored a "Victory Dance" in the auditorium. The affair was headed by social chairman, Michael Bachman.

Everyone was "twisting, shouting and jumping" to the music of the Rhythmn Aces." Entertainment for the affair was headed by Andy Milk and Lenny Gobeil. Sandy Goldstein provided the audience with some songs—and it is hoped that perhaps Sandy will sing again for us at another of our dances. The band played a limbo and soon a limbo contest was in progress. Another feature of the dance was the awarding of door prizes.

Dancing lasted from 8-12, but everyone wished that the swinging music of the Rhythmn Aces had lasted much longer. The Victory Dance proved to be a great opener for the beginning of second semester.

16 Awarded Scholarships

Second-semester awards by the scholarship committee of the faculty have been made, according to Dr. Bartlett.

"Approximately \$1,200 of scholarship money was disposed of to worthy students," he said, "thanks to the generosity of the donors. And, may I add, often this little extra help means the difference between completing and not completing the course for several deserving students."

Contributors of the funds for this semester include the Brewster Woman's Club, Hyannis Woman's Club,

Continued on page 2

Bulletin:

Cape Cod Community College Hockey Team defeated Miramar Seminary 3-2 on March 2, 1963.

Watch the Bulletin Boards for a contest sponsored by the Beacon.

Roger DeNapoli was injured while taking a 50 mile hike to Boston. He is in the South Shore Hospital in Kingston.

THE BEACON

Published once a month during the school year by the students.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:
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LITERARY EDITOR:
CORRESPONDENCE EDITORS:

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PHOTOGRAPHY:

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Juliette Anjos
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Martha Dready &
Eileen Matheus
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Carol Neville
Louise Soutiere
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Joy Hitchcock
FACULTY ADVISOR - Admont G. Clark

An Observation

GEORGE CAREY

This is a college. This is not my own assumption; I have been so informed on several occasions. If we agree that this is a college, then we should also agree that it displays the characteristics of a college. On this point we shall differ.

It is my contention that we are not, in fact, yet a College. Let us attempt to examine our situation.

In the first place, a college is a gathering, "of scholars incorporated for study" (Websters New Collegiate Dictionary). If this is so then we should have as our first and major consideration the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge—knowledge in the broad sense, knowledge as the ability to think and to be rational. Is this in fact the case?

I say no, for numerous reasons. The overriding concern is with grades. Whether or not one learns anything is an incidental and insignificant consideration. I am not attempting an indictment of the student body; grades are the standard of measurement in our system, and we are greatly affected by them. Rather I am trying to say that as college students we should be aware that education is more than letters on a report card or the degree that hangs on the wall.

Certainly we, as college students, should become more and more intellectually aware. On this score I think we have accomplished something. There are many ideas, many ways of living, of which we are at least somewhat aware. In the degree of our awareness we are probably deficient but we are a relatively new institution and we are quite isolated.

Finally I should like to explore a significant and yet a difficult field to understand. Difficult because it is not an easy thing to measure intellectual objectivity. Are the manifestations of our feelings, the things we do and say, any more indicative of objectivity than when we began. Yes, and no.

We, you and I, are puritans. Down to the very core we are an expression of middle class morality and genuine puritanism. This is as true now as it was when we began. The Jew is someone whom we are fond of thinking of as a tight-fisted, self-perpetuating, unscrupulous business man. At once we envy, respect and fear him. The Negro is, "that other race;" we may associate freely with him but we are always conscious of the social stigma of too close contact.

The Catholic, to the Protestant, is a narrow-minded serf of Rome. The Protestant, to the Catholic, is a poor fellow who just doesn't realize what the right religion is. The Democrat is a fuzzi-headed socialist whose aim is to destroy "the sons and daughters of a brave heritage . . . the foundations of the great republic." The Republicans are those bigoted John Birch people who don't want to pay income tax. In short, you and I are perfect but I'm not too sure about you.

On the other hand we have achieved a sort of sophistication which allows us to move freely among all the various groups and types. In an outward sense we are objective and tolerant; within we are as bigoted as the eighty-eight year old lady down the street.

If this editorial is misdirected, then I am sorry. I for one don't think it is. It is exaggerated,—certainly, and very much so; the purpose is to make you aware; exaggeration is capable of doing this. We may yet become a college.

Letters To The Editor

(The editor hopes to be able to provide a forum for serious student opinion in this column and will welcome letters on any topic of concern to anyone.)

Dear Sir:

In your last issue there was an article on the literary page by Miss Arsenault. This article was worthy of our concern not so much for its value as a statement, but for its garbled semantics. This article is a trite but powerful statement appealing to strong impulses.

Our world is on the brink of total destruction. Why is this so? Because our world is so small that nationalism is obsolete. The unfortunate part of the situation is that we are unwilling to change, determined to maintain the past.

Miss Arsenault says we come of a great heritage. She is right, but that heritage is a confirmed belief in change, in growth and development. The men who wrote the first events in our national history are the same kind of men who today would be leaders in demanding world law. The peace of the world is dependent on some world power, not a single nation but a governing power. The United Nations is a governing organization, not a governing power. Government without power is worthless, since there is no enforcement of the law.

The United Nations can become the world power which saves us, but only when each nation is willing to give a portion of its sovereignty to the international legal and governing power. This is very possibly the only course by which man can continue to exist. We are faced with a divided world, where power is balanced.

The only thing which saves us from total war is the maintenance of that balance. As long as total war can mean the destruction of the human race as we know it, it is imperative that man find a less precarious means of keeping the peace. The only plausible way to establish such a means, is to create a governing power greater than any single nation.

Any person or group that chooses to claim that nationalism is the ultimate is opposing all that our heritage stands for and all that the world has left as a hope for future existence.

Sincerely yours,
John Hopkins

DEAN'S LIST

The names of the first semester's dean's list students have been announced:

Sophomores:

LeBaron Baptista of East Wareham
George Carey of Hyannis
Marilyn Caton of North Harwich
Suzanne Clowry of Dennis
Virginia Ellis of Buzzards Bay
Kathleen Haslam of Cataumet
Lorraine Holt of East Sandwich

Carol-Ann Lamson of Harwich
Esther Chase Masin of West Harwich
Carolyn Miskelly of Plymouth
Anne Mitchell of West Falmouth
Philip Perkins of Bass River
Dorothy Francis Rogers of New Bedford

Sandra Slone of Chatham
Daniel Small of North Falmouth
Virginia Smith of West Yarmouth
Michelle Steele of Provincetown
Pamela Steen of Bridgewater
Arlene Teser of New Bedford
Arleen Tetrault of Acushnet
Virginia White of Whitman

Freshmen:

Emma Adams of Sandwich
Bruce Campbell of Plymouth
Germaine Caron of New Bedford
Ronald Caron of New Bedford
William Dow of Waban
Gülen Ergül of Istanbul, Turkey
Walter Faria of Mashpee
Geoffrey Goulart of Falmouth
Lewis Hannigan of Hanson
Gail Jepsen of Staten Island, N.Y.
Avy Morse of Hyannis
Gilbert Rebello of New Bedford
Kent Rosberg of Dennis
Wendy Sears of Plymouth
Peter Stringer of Osterville
John C. Summers of Chatham
Victor Wennerstrom of Sandwich
Sally Williams of Falmouth

When liberty is mentioned, we must always be careful to observe whether it is not really the assertion of private interests which is thereby designated.

— Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel

SCHOLARSHIPS Cont. from p. 1

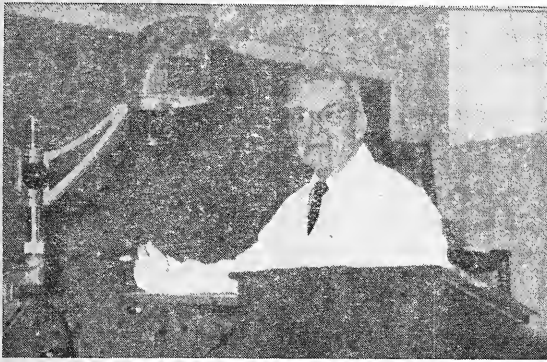
Rotary Club of Hyannis, Falmouth Scholarship Fund and South Yarmouth Woman's Club.

Receiving grants were Juliette Anjos of New Bedford, Michael Bachman of Nantucket, Thomas Bahr of Westport, Joanne Buckley of Centerville, Marilyn Caton of North Harwich, Suzanne Clowry of Dennis, Margaret Converse of Hyannis and Martha Dumican of South Yarmouth.

Also, James Gagnon of Middleboro, Leonard Gobeil of New Bedford, Frederic Hemmilla of Yarmouth Port, Mrs. Lorraine Holt of East Sandwich, Carol Ann Lamson of Harwich, Daniel Marrama of Buzzards Bay, Mrs. Dorothy Rogers of New Bedford and Elsie Rodrigues of New Bedford.



"But you can't flunk me out . . . I'm on every committee and in every club. You need me!"



KNOW YOUR FACULTY

KAY BRIGHTON

Dr. John Wallace Page was born in Richmond Hill, Long Island, and now makes his home in Orleans on the Cape. He attended Oceanside High School in New York and then Stevens Preparatory School in Hoboken, New Jersey. At St. Stephens, an extension of Columbia University, he earned his A.B. degree, and also earned his M.A. and A.M. in chemistry at Columbia University. Dr. Page went for his Ph.D. in chemistry at Columbia University and did graduate education at the teachers college of Columbia University.

Dr. Page began his teaching career at Columbia University when he taught general chemistry. While a member of the staff of Syracuse University in the liberal arts department, Dr. Page taught general chemistry, organic chemistry and physiological chemistry. Later, at Syracuse University, he was connected with the School of Education and taught educational psychology and science methods.

Among other things, Dr. Page has

held positions as Director of the Maryland Academy of Sciences in Baltimore, Director of the Educational Department of Films, Inc. in New York City, and Associate Producer of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

During Dr. Page's interesting career, he was the Director of the Medical Films Division of the Naval Medical School. Here he worked in a study of the curriculum of all Naval Schools for hospital corpsmen and was in charge of all films for use by the Navy on medical subjects.

Dr. Page has also worked with U.N.E.S.C.O. on a technical assistance program for Burma's educational system.

Dr. Page's outside interests include sports cars, water-color painting, and the restoration of fine art. In connection with his interests, Dr. Page attended the Corcoran School of Art and the O'Hara School of Watercolor in Washington, D.C. Dr. Page has also done restoration work for the Corcoran School of Art.



KNOW YOUR FACULTY

JOSEPH SILVA

This month **The Beacon** would like to introduce you to Mr. Bradley Fisk, Jr., who teaches earth science, American geography, and history of western civilization here at Cape Cod Community College.

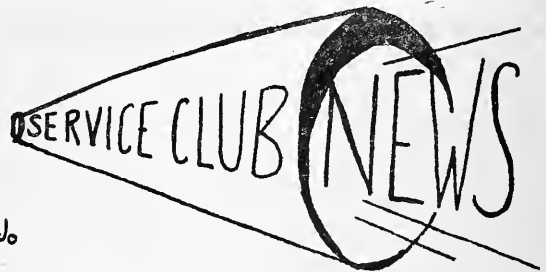
Mr. Fisk, born in Boston, received his A.B. degree from Swarthmore College and his A.M. degree from Clark University, where he majored in history, political science, and geography. He has also studied at the University of Michigan, University of Washington, and University of Buffalo.

Mr. Fisk has taught at the Univer-

sity of Baghdad in Iraq, he taught for several years in the Army schools, and at two high schools. He was in the Topographic Branch of the Army Engineers, and while stationed in Alaska he helped make aerosurvey maps of the terrain.

Some of his experiences which he feels relate to his teaching have been jobs as a landscape photographer, a lumberjack, and a wheatfarmer.

He has travelled extensively, for one of his hobbies, besides mountain-climbing, is study of the Central American ruins of the Maya Indian civilization.



SKI TRIP Cont. from p. 1

though the slopes were soon to close, some ventured out to test their skill—hardly the word to use for the multiple bumps and spills received that afternoon and over the three-day period.

Sunday night passed with the gang situated for the most part around the proverbial ski-lodge fire, singing folk songs, playing cards, or dancing and playing ping-pong in the downstairs recreation room.

Monday morning brought all of the novices out onto the beginner's slopes, while the few proficient skiers present made their way to the summit. Never let it be said, however, that there were cowards in the group for eventually more and more petrified souls ventured up the mountain and some even made it to the top, but fearing that they would put the experts to shame (for the sign at the peak of the mountain read "EXPERT SLOPE") decided upon partial descent by way of the skimobile.

The view was, however, more than breathtaking, and it was for this reason that many finally did make

their way to the top, if only for the panoramic view offered. From a mile up in the air (horrifying as it may seem) all of the surrounding countryside and the accompanying White Mountains were visible.

The slopes were well crowded, and many saw friends from home or from other schools. Tuesday offered a better skiing day, for the snow was softer and thus more inviting for those who came in contact with the ground more frequently than was intended. By the time Tuesday afternoon rolled around, nearly everyone had picked up and mastered the basic steps which enabled him (or her) to show off, just a little, his accomplishments of the trip.

We may not have put anyone to shame with our excellence in the sport, but everyone claimed that the trip was a success and (not being able to escape using a trite expression) "A good time was had by all!"

Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a difference of purpose between the Almighty and them. — Abraham Lincoln

Newman Club

As a Catholic club, the Newman Club has centered its activities on religious services. The members have attended a monthly mass on several occasions and communion masses. On February 16, a record hop was sponsored by the club.

Romance Language Club

The new officers of the Romance Language Club are: Lee Baptista, president; Joe Zimmerman, vice president; Joanne Buckley, secretary-treasurer.

The members plan to present, in April, plays based on children's stories. The plays will be in French; they should be of great value to French students. There will be foreign language films presented sometime in the near future.

Fi Delta Si

Roger Chase and James Gagnon were forced by their outside commitments to resign. Their replacements are: Dave Rumney, Public Relations, Mike Bachman, Secretary.

As a Christmas Activity the club "adopted" a needy family. They donated food and clothing which made for a very merry Christmas.

Next year's scholarship fund will be increased, according to the club's present plans.

The club is going to present a variety show. The date will be posted when definite plans are made.

Continued on p. 7

Flowers by

HENRY TEIXEIRA

511 Main Street Hyannis, Mass.

SPRING 5-2336

Literary Page

You Can Contribute

The literary staff of the "Beacon" will accept contributions for publication from the student body. The material to be submitted should be in the field of fictional stories, essays, poems, or book reviews, and selections for publication will be made by the literary staff. Here is a golden opportunity to see your own contribution to literature in print.

Modern Poetry

PAMELA STEEN

"It dropped so low in my regard
I heard it hit the ground,
And go to pieces on the stones
At bottom of my mind;

Yet blamed less the fate that fractured,
Than I reviled myself

For entertaining plated wares
Upon my silver shelf."

What dropped so low in Emily Dickinson's regard? Could she actually hear it hit the ground? It did not hit the ground at all, but bounced and shattered in the depths of her mind. Analyze, analyze, why must we always have to discover a hidden meaning? Do college students actually receive pleasure in filling an ashtray with cigarette stubs while they perform the tedious task of analyzing a poem?

The finest poem seizes the reader's mind on the first reading, creating an immediate impact. You actually feel the poem although you might not be able to describe the feeling precisely. After a second and third reading you have set your limits on the poem and it becomes a part of you. Only the reader of a poem can savor the experience of adapting the words to his own personal experience and feelings. An analyzer of poetry is deprived of the total meaning when he ruthlessly dissects the poem into a series of metaphors, paradoxes, or hyperboles. Paraphrasing a poem can never substitute for the experience of personally discovering it.

Fear, uncertainty, and human values may be the major themes of modern poetry to some readers, but to me modern poetry illustrates awareness. Awareness is classified as a way of seeing things, and as a result feeling these relationships which never existed before. I have chosen Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost to express my feeling of awareness as I think they both represent straightforward poets.

"I heard a fly buzz when I died."
"If I can stop one heart from breaking . . ." "I'm nobody! Who are you?" Emily Dickinson may have been a humble woman and thought she was nobody, but to America she is now a figure of importance. The New York Times places Emily Dickinson indubitably and permanently among the great English poets.

The opening lines of Emily Dickinson's poems immediately capture the reader's attention. The poet places a special emphasis on actions and objects we are familiar with and writes with a deep sense of perception. Miss Dickinson's poems are characterized

by a style of pure simplicity and an individual style of roughness. She avoids the expected rhyme and occasionally twists an easy phrase, creating a mysterious puzzle, requiring a thoughtful solution, but not a period devoted to paraphrasing.

Emily Dickinson, a modern poet, was compelled to find herself in a new era as the poetry of the past did not conform to the experience of the present. The poets rising in the modern age were forced to find new ways of reaching man. The new experiences and ideas which were in a period of experimentation might have opened to our modern poet a new view of human values, the values a person encounters upon entering into a world of science. A new endeavor such as this automatically leads to fear, fear of the unknown. Fear wraps a cloak of insecurity about all those in her presence and finally results in an awareness of the world and its inhabitants as a whole. Awareness is the quality I think is most important to watch for.

Emily Dickinson had an awareness of life and death. It seems as though her mind was more preoccupied with the aspect of dying, however. "Because I Could Not Stop for Death" illustrates her method of personifying and creating images, a characteristic of modern poetry. The poem also is a view of Dickinson's thoughts on the process of living and dying, a very calm, solemn attitude.

To Dickinson there was no fear and uncertainty in death, instead a glorious culmination of life itself—a journey in store at the end of a bright day in a carriage. An understanding coachman, personifying death, kindly stopped for her and introduced her to Immortality. The journey was not a somber one, but a journey of leisure and what appears to me to be happiness.

Miss Dickinson does not hesitate to refer to the commonplaces of culture, even in the light of death. The school was mentioned, and the recess in the ring, the fields of gazing grain, and last of all the setting sun as it passed them. No doubt as she was passing the school yard the beginning of life was being contrasted to another beginning. The images in "Because I Could Not Stop for Death" symbolize the poet's view of death—death waits. To be sure, Emily Dickinson was aware of what was coming when she first surmised the horses' heads.

"I Died for Beauty" is an illustration of Emily Dickinson's manner of fusing her thoughts to ours. The idea that truth and beauty are everlasting is not a unique theme. Keats wrote, "Beauty is truth, truth beauty," in

"Ode to a Grecian Urn". Miss Dickinson has taken the same topic and arranged it in another setting, thus fabricating an atmosphere of death and a smell of moss instead of the melodious, happy atmosphere caught at a standstill on the urn. The goal of Emily Dickinson was the struggle to recognize an equilibrium, death arising on one side of the barrier, but an awareness of qualities equally important to achieve a balance on the other.

Two individuals die never knowing one another, but there is a sense of relativity between them, truth and beauty. Truth and beauty are one, combining their forces and uniting two entirely separate units. Could it be, I wonder, that Emily Dickinson placed value in uniting qualities such as these to tie the doubtful world ahead of her together?

Poetry often arrests a reader by startling him, the method used by Emily Dickinson, for example, when she opens her poems. Another method of capturing the reader is adapted by Robert Frost. A particular aliveness appears in his poems because it expresses living people. Although many of Frost's works concern nature, I prefer to couple him with people. I agree with Untermeyer: "But Robert Frost's poems are the people; they work, and walk about, and converse, and tell their stories with the freedom of common speech." "Mending Wall" I am particularly drawn to. The poem rests on a contradiction, for in the first line Frost maintains, "Something there is that doesn't love a wall."

The statement, however, when coming from two individuals as Frost intended, becomes once again logical. The voice of a young, uninhibited speaker, clashing with the growls of a staunch New England farmer, challenges tradition and sows awareness in the mind. The current problem of universal understanding trying to leap over national walls might be found in "Mending Wall", for it is true that the "something there that doesn't love a wall" might be progress.

I don't approve of the deep, mysterious significance in a poem that one may find after a great deal of paraphrasing takes place. I presume that Frost wishes me to be more aware of the walls to conquer around myself, of myriad personalities I shall be contending with in later life. This meaning was the poem's first impact on me.

A sense of universal understanding appears in one of Frost's earliest poems, "The Tuft of Flowers". It is what I consider a complete poem, one where an emotion has found a thought and the thought in turn has discovered the words.

Every man must have the satisfaction of being alone occasionally and viewing the world through his own eyes. Alone? Yet think: are we really alone? Robert Frost thought so as he walked over a newly mown field thinking and listening for the cutter as he uttered, "As all must be whether they work together or apart."

It was then that a butterfly swiftly flew in front of him, catching him unaware, and led him to a tall tuft of flowers beside a brook. A spirit of awareness kindled in the man who thought he had been alone, for then he realized the birds around him and the whispering scythe—he worked no more alone. The flowers which had been preserved by another expressed a spirit of human participation even in what was thought to be complete solitude. It is no doubt that "Men work together, whether they work together or apart."

Robert Frost and Emily Dickinson participate in the process of composing a living poem. The poets write words which struggle and survive because they are rooted in the mortal things and in deathless emotions. A poem by Frost or Dickinson demands first feeling and then thought, leading me to awareness.

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The worst and best are both inclined
To snap like vixens at the truth;
But O, beware the middle mind
That purrs and never shows a tooth.
— Elinor Wylie

Intruder in the Dust, a Critique

EMMA ADAMS

This novel is a study of the relationship which existed at the time it was written, 1948, between the southern whites and the southern negroes. The negro around whom the author develops his novel, which actually searches the conscience of the South as well as the conscience of any nation, society, or person that persists in forcing submissiveness, is named Lucas Beauchamp. Now some fourteen years later the reader realizes that a very similar novel could be written with the focal character being James Meredith, the negro student now enrolled at the University of Mississippi.

The similarity between Lucas Beauchamp and James Meredith is quite startling. When reading this novel one has the feeling that the author had clairvoyant capabilities and had foreseen this shameful incident that was to occur some fourteen years later. The setting is practically identical, for the background of this novel is Faulkner's Yoknapatawpha County, the county seat of which is fictitious Jefferson.

A study of the author reveals that in many of his novels he used as background the environment of his youth. He was born in Mississippi and attended the University of Mississippi at Oxford. It is a recognized fact that Yoknapatawpha County is in reality Lafayette County, and Jefferson is Oxford.

The sum and substance of this novel is the fact that Lucas Beauchamp did not and would not act the usual, accustomed, expected role of the submissive negro. He was a proud man, not arrogant or insolent, but proud. The southern whites would not and could not accept pride in a negro; they demanded submissiveness. The author clearly emphasizes this relationship between southern whites and southern negroes through such passages as—"If he would just be a nigger first, just for one second, one little infinitesimal second." The author has a mere lad of twelve years speaking these lines, and thus the reader realizes that this demand for submissiveness is almost inborn in the southern white—that the awareness of social as well as physical differences comes at an extremely tender age for the southern whites, and negroes as well.

A similar thought is expressed by an educated southern lawyer to Lucas when he is confined in jail on the charge of murder—"Lucas, has it ever occurred to you that if you just said mister to white people and said it like you meant it, you might not be sitting here now?"

Again the reader recalls the case of James Meredith. When he entered the University of Mississippi, he was not conforming to the usual, accustomed, expected pattern; he was breaking the social pattern establish-

ed by the southern whites when the negroes gained their physical freedom at the end of the Civil War.

For the most part the author clearly describes the various types of people who lived in Yoknapatawpha County, became incited to mob hysteria when word was received that a negro had killed a white man, and no doubt would have taken irrevocable action, but that two lads and an elderly lady had the courage to search for the truth and thus establish the innocence of this negro.

The shameful mass of humanity, interested only in a form of vengeance based on the man's color and his personal pride rather than the justice or the injustice of the incident involved, then dispersed and fled from the scene of their own indecency. At times the clarity of meaning, the purpose of a descriptive passage, is momentarily lost to the reader because of this author's manner of arranging words and phrases within a sentence. This can be particularly true for the reader unfamiliar with this style of writing, but as soon as the reader becomes accustomed to the pattern of arrangement of words clarity returns.

From the opening sentence of this novel the reader's interest is kindled primarily because of the element of realism which is so much a part of this novel. The author arouses an immediate interest and then proceeds to skillfully weave descriptive passages around and about the action, thus producing most effective realism. The reader is immediately alerted to the fact that a murder has been committed, that supposedly a negro has killed a white man. Then the author proceeds to lay the background for the novel by first describing the relationship that existed between young Charles Mallison and Lucas Beauchamp and the basis for this relationship; goes on to describe minutely the social and moral code established in the south between whites and negroes, at all times weaving in the locale and its bearing on the novel as well as the people who dwell within this locale.

The author meticulously describes the church and the graveyard where the two lads, Charles Mallison and Aleck Sander, and the elderly Miss Eunice Habersham had the courage to unearth the supposed victim. The reader feels he would be able to recognize this church is he were to pass through the countryside of Lafayette County.

The element of realism is continuous throughout the novel. Therefore

the reader takes heed when from the lips of Charles Mallison's uncle, the individual the author subtly depicts as being the most intelligent of the characters involved we hear the following words of wisdom:

"In time he (the southern negro) will vote anywhere and anywhere a white man can and send his children to the same school anywhere the white man's children go and travel anywhere the white man travels as the white man does it. But it won't be next Tuesday. Yet people in the North believe it can be compelled even into next Monday by the simple ratification by votes of a printed paragraph."

The incident involving James Meredith was a direct result of the "simple ratification by votes of a printed paragraph", and the results have been as this author predicted. By bringing to light the similarities that exist between this novel, *Intruder in the Dust*, and the actual case of James Meredith, one realizes the degree of perception and insight possessed by this author, and thus the realism of the novel is unquestionably established.

The Forming of the Foreseer

ARLEEN TETRAULT

What goes into the making of a yearbook? Can you answer this question? If you're having difficulty here is the secret formula: **HARD WORK + COOPERATION + FINE LEADERSHIP = 1 year book (The Foreseer).**

This year's yearbook, another Cape Cod Community College first, will meet the press, and be handed to the majority of students on a "silver platter", but behind the scenes the true story unfolds. First of all, we had as Chief of Staff of Yearbook Operations, one Pamela Steen, who gave freely of her time and talents. She played a big role in the secret formula. Pam was appointed as director of these operations, and rightly so, for she had held the same post on her high school yearbook staff in Bridgewater. Other appointments were made too, and Dick Barrett of Nantucket became our Photography Editor. Suzanne Clowry from Dennis was Copy Editor, John Bennett from Bourne Business Manager, and Marion Van Duzer from Cummaquid headed the Art Staff.

A determination to succeed is all you need if you also have brains and reasonable luck.



Well, here we are starting a brand new semester, and it saddens me to see that so many of my friends are gone. Those semester finals were pretty rough weren't they? Seems that everybody was carrying a box of No-Doz that week. Well,—I've got a lot of news to tell you since my last gossip report.

The college held its first big dance just before Christmas. Those one-hundred rolls of crepe paper were worth it, weren't they Barbara? Speaking of Christmas, Roger Chase just couldn't wait for it, so he opened his presents early; in fact, he opened everybody's while he was at it.

Over the holiday break Don Clemend and Dick Siddall took a little trip to New Bedford to visit all their friends. Dick was quite thrilled about going since it was the first time he had ever been over the canal. Dick had a great time up there; if you doubt me just ask Angela Gomes about that Portugese liqueur Dick had at her house.

A bunch of the kids went up skiing in New Hampshire last month. I hear everybody had a great time except Barry Williams. Can you walk yet, Barry? While we were freezing up there in N.H., Roger Lyonnais, Paul Shavé, Glenn Peters, Al Silva and Paul Frazier were fortunate enough to spend their vacation in sunny Florida.

To brighten up everybody's spirits after they saw their marks, a certain freshman held a swinging party up in Yarmouth. Hope your mother had a good time, Terry. By the way, did you have a good time at U. of Mass., Elsie? By the size of those bags under your eyes, you must have.

The Student Council's bus trip for all enthusiastic hockey fans was a great success. Everybody had a great time, especially Denny Machado. He met some old friend of his up there. On the way back we had a "Sing Along With Mitch" festival and Gypsy Rose Anjos entertained us.

Isn't the new Student Senate office beautiful? There was a small delay in the renovation, though, when Paul Parolski and Ed Sullivan decided they didn't like the color it was to be painted.

Well, I've got to be going. If you new students suddenly hear a noise at your door some night, it's only me looking through the keyhole.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

DRUGS - TOILETRIES - COSMETICS

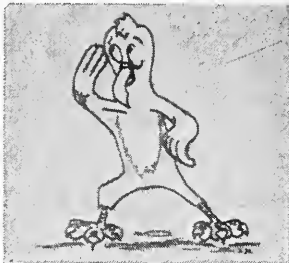
Main St.

Hyannis

How To Fail a Course

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about your curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
2. Do not bother with a textbook.
3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.
4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.
5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.
6. Have a few friends handy during the study period, so that you can chat when the work becomes dull.
7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.
8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, gold-fish bowls, games, and other recreational devices all around you while studying.
9. Use mnemonic devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts.
10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.
11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during a lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: keep all notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.
12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.
13. Review only the night before examination, and confine your efforts to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.
14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over, so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.
15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "cram", and the latter half drinking coffee.
16. Write your examination paper rapidly. Glance at the question and then put down your first impression.
17. When out on the campus, forget the facts learned in class. Do not let academic work get mixed up with your daily life.
18. When in the laboratory, work hurriedly. Do not waste time worrying about what is going on.
19. Ignore dictionaries. You can never learn all the words contained in one anyhow.
20. Remember that success in life is your main aim; never let extraneous matters, such as grades, interfere with this objective.

Snoopy Seagull



News Flash straight from atop the center Flag pole!! I am back again for the last leg of this fun-packed year of arduous work!

The old Semester swung out with a bang by several Great Blasts. The Ski Trip to New Hampshire kept such kids such as Terry Rogers, Jo Buck, Barb Lawrence and Cash Tandy out of trouble for vacations. Other trouble avoiders like Al Silva, Roger Lyonnais, Paul Frazier, and a few more were on their way to Florida.

To ring in the "new," Terry Coelho had a blast registration day eve—and Fi Delta Si threw a "Victory Dance to celebrate all those who made it.

Several students took the big step during the semester recess. My personal congratulations to Sally and Carl Hill. Good Luck, kids!

Since those pins arrived for Fi Delta Si's, a few girls have been adorned by them. New Fi mates include Micki Steele, Chris Crosby, Zink's Anne, Jackie's Sandy, Phil's Marian, Dave's Bonnie, and Lee's Twister!

Between the new orange-aqua color scheme in the Senate Office and the mad rush for cap and gown measurements I wonder what our new students think.

All you theatre fans watch for an announcement regarding the formation meeting of the new Dramatic Club sponsored by our Standard Times celebrity Mr. Charles Harrell!

On Feb. 8th a black V.W. flew off to U. of Mass. Its passengers en route to a really way-out weekend were Terry Rogers, Jo Buckley, Elsie Rodriques and Karen Longhi!

Adios, amigos, and stay away from those three evils in life: the gyp of a coke machine, the book store, and social prob! See you next month.

Your Snoopy Seagull



How to succeed in college without even trying

Candid Corner

JOANNE BUCKLEY

"What is your idea of a perfect society in which to live?"

Mr. Harrell: "A heavenly society."

Terri Rogers: "Where love and happiness reign."

Lee Baptista: "Where all men are rulers and all women are slaves."

Cynthia Moniz: "One in which there is no such thing as graft and dishonesty."

Gülten Ergül: "Perfect society in my mind is just an illusion. But I would like to have honest people, who know themselves."

Ron Carlin: "A society-in which there is total democracy with no corruption."

Mrs. Holt: "One in which all businesses and institutions close down for the month of February and make a mass migration to either Florida, Arizona, or any place where the sun shines eighteen hours a day."

Mike Williams: "A society with a minimum of restraints and restrictions."

Joe Zimmerman: "One which is free of prejudice and is characterized by understanding and creative thinking."

Dan Small: "One in which there is no tension."

Anonymous: "Free love and no school."

John Hopkins: "A society in which I am the dictator, as well as the head intellectual that shines light on all my subjects."

Barry Hallett: "One in which there is no such thing as 'want'."

Christmas Dance

ELSIE RODRIQUES

On December 14, 1962 the officers of both classes sponsored "Winter Wonderland" in our college auditorium. Brilliantly decorated by a committee headed by Barbara Lawrence, the hall became a Christmas Wonderland.

Dancing from 8-12 to the music of Victor Kreiton's Band was enjoyed by everyone.

An added treat was the delicious buffet served in the Commons to the hungry C.C.C.C. undergraduates.

Both the invited faculty, which included Mr. Clark, Miss Tilmanis, Mr. Mitchell and Mrs. Fauteaux, and upper students enjoyed themselves. Upperclassmen will long remember "Winter Wonderland" as the last holiday dance which they will attend as students at C.C.C.C.

Our Librarian Departs

ELSIE RODRIQUES

At the end of second semester, Miss Priscilla McGuire McGuire, the college librarian, left for New York University. A member of the faculty at Cape Cod Community College since the inception of the institution, Miss McGuire will continue her studies at the New York School for her Master's Degree in Literature.

Those of us here at C.C.C.C. wish Miss McGuire the best of luck and future success.



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Front L to R Jim Smith, Dick Brezinski, Bill Carey, Paul Parolski. Second L to R Manager Ed Wooley, Paul Seguin, Roli Hicks, Paul White, Hank Hague, Ed Sullivan, Coach Manning

Basketball

The Cape Cod Community College varsity basketball team has been going great guns since the last edition of the Beacon, under the leadership of Coach Robert Manning. Coach Manning has brought his team to a very creditable record of 9 wins and 2 losses. The starting quintet for the Manningsmen includes Dick Brezinski and Paul Parolski at the guards, Paul White at center, and Roli Hicks and Bill Carey at the forwards. Backing up the front five are Ed Sullivan (forward), Hank Hague (center), Jim Smith (guard), and Paul Seguin (forward).

The Manningsmen have won their games from New Bedford Tech JV's, Leicester, Durfee Tech JV's, Worcester State Teachers JV's, Cambridge Jr. College, Otis All Stars, Mirimar, A.I.C. Freshmen, and Bentley College. They have suffered their two defeats at the sands of the Plymouth All Stars and Burdette Jr. College.

The C.C.C.C. has shown fine all-around balance, with all five starters averaging in the double figures. Leading the scoring is Dick Brezinski, averaging 17 points a game, followed closely by Paul White with 16 points per game. The others averaging in the double figure department are Bill Carey, Paul Parolski, and Roli Hicks.

SERVICE CLUB Cont. from p. 3

Baldwin Club

The Baldwin Club has had a very large number of activities during the past few months. Slides of Florida and a discussion of trips to Florida were the subject of one meeting.

President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Advisor was a guest lecturer; he demonstrated Ju-Jitsu and instructed the club in Volley-Ball and other sports.

Plans for the future include a splash party at Otis and a lecture by Mr. Harrell.

Kappa

The Kappa's have continued their activities of last year. The hospital work of the Kappa's has been continued and expanded.

A Kappa member's social schedule has been full for the past months and it will continue to be so.

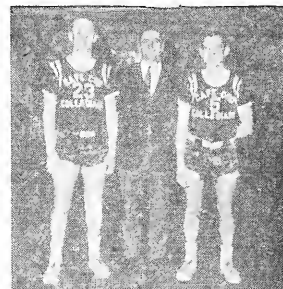
A membership drive will occupy the club for the next month.

Mu Upsilon Gamma

The Mug Club has recently elected new officers. They are: Eddy Wooley, president; Eddy Ormston, vice president; Ron Caron, treasurer; Normand Laque, secretary.

Plans for the future include a membership drive, a car wash (in April), and a large number of dances and social activities.

Attention should be called to the loan fund which the club maintains: Any member may borrow up to \$10.00 for up to 30 days at no interest.



L to R Co-Captain Carey, Coach Manning, Co-Captain Brezinski

averaging 12, 10.7, and 10.2 respectively.

The rest of the schedule includes four games. Two of them are homegames, to be played at Barnstable High, with Quincy Jr. College on February 27 and the other one is with Emerson College on March 2nd. So why don't you get out and root for the boys because they really deserve our support?

P.S. We won these two!

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Resolved, never to do anything which I should be afraid to do if it were the last hour of my life.

— Jonathan Edwards

Good Luck

To The Beacon

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Sports at the Four Seas

LENNY GOBEIL

After a short delay, mid-term exams, and post-mortem deadlines, here we are again at our old familiar typewriter trying to fill up the column with something we hope is of interest to all. Last month I said that if there was anything wrong with the sports news, the readers should feel free to drop us a note. I would like to thank all you wonderful people for your expression of confidence in the reporting. The only letter that was received was from Mr. Harrell stating that there were a few spelling errors. (Actually it's this confounded typewriter that keeps making the mistakes.)

Notes

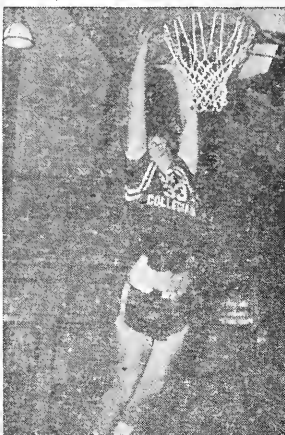
The rules committee of the baseball commission has passed a new law widening the strike zone on the batter. Most of the people around the campus seem to feel that the new rule is going to help the pitcher quite a bit but a few wondered if the umpires will adhere strictly to the new change of policy. Time will tell. . . .

Our varsity basketball team is really on the rampage: they won six games in a row before losing their first one. As of this writing they are 9-4. The Standard-Times and radio station WOCB have been giving them a lot of publicity. . . . A large number of people turn out at the Kennedy Rink at five o'clock every Sunday night to watch the hockey team in action, only to be disappointed to find that the other teams never show up! They have played a couple of games, though, and looked real sharp in their last three outings. Expenses on long trips are kept to the barest minimum on away games. Seems the "Athletic Committee" of the Student Council doesn't feel the hockey team is as important as other sports departments. . . . Our intramural program has been hopping recently. The one team that has yet to win a game is throwing a scare into all the teams they play. Lately they have been defeated by one point, by two, by three, and by seven. . . . There are a lot of people complaining about the officiating at the intramural games. Maybe the "Athletic Council" would like to pay for having official referees come in and do the games. . . . Has anyone noticed that although our school has athletic teams, nothing has been mentioned about having a mascot as our representative. A nickname is sorely needed. . . . A Spring Bowling league is being formed. Anyone interested see John Bryant. . . . That's about all for this time friends; see you soon. . .

David's Variety Store

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Player of the Month



Paul White stuffs one!

This Month we are pleased to award the "Player of the Month" trophy to a member of our varsity basketball team. The winner this time is without a doubt the best basketball player ever to come out of our school in its short history. Paul "Moon" White, who stands 6'5" and hails from Winchester, is the recipient this month. Paul is the starting center on the club, and as the saying goes, "he has all the moves." He can hook, drive from the post, or if the occasion calls for it he will toss in a one-hander. The "Moon" is fortunate in that he has both size and ability for the game which he really enjoys playing, and that he knows how to use his powers to his advantage and to the advantage of the team.

It is a pleasure to award the trophy to such a great star as Paul who, along with Bill Carey, pulls down most of the rebounds both from the defensive and offensive boards.

Bowling

Here are some bowling notes as announced by John Bryant, secretary of the bowling league: THE CAMFS with a 23-17 record won the league title. Included on the team at the time were Paul Bisbee, Denny Medeiros, Dick Brezinski, and Rollie Hicks. Running down the final standings, we see the All Stars in second place followed by the Mets, the Feathernecks, the Moons, and the Televis. The high singles included Jeff Goulart, Denny Machado, and John Bryant.

The high triples include John Bryant, Denny Machado, Jeff Goulart, and Dick Brezinski.

Life is a progress from want to Iwant, not from enjoyment to enjoyment. — Samuel Johnson

The Commnity College Hockey Scene

DON CLEMENT

Although the squad was greatly depleted due to academic deficiencies, in the new semester coaches Baldasaro and Pass have done an outstanding job of rebuilding the team. Replacing the lost players this semester are Barry Crawford, Pete Nese Craig Hopkins and Dave Lewis. The rest of the team is made up of Jerry Benham, Jeff Dillon, Paul Zinkus, John Bennett, Glenn Peters, John Storey, Kenny Rosberg, Robbie McNutt and Don Watters. Don Clements and Lenny Gobeil are managers. Bennett and Rosberg are the two co-captains. The team lost its opening game to a fast-skating and hard-driving Holy Cross team at Worcester. Barry Crawford stuffed a shot in from the blue line for the only score of the night for the Collegians, as they went down to defeat, 6-1.

The team recently beat Miramar Seminary, 3-2. A large crowd was on hand to see the team in action and was treated to some exceptionally fine, rugged skating by the college men. Jerry Benham, with assists by Rosberg and Zinkus, scored one goal, and Barry Crawford went solo for another in the second period to tie the score at 2 all. The final score was made as the game ended.

Soon the team will get back into action with upcoming games against the seminary, Holy Cross and a game with Otis.

Intramural Basketball Games

The intramural basketball league started off strong this year. Most of the teams are evenly matched, and nearly all the games have been exciting. Winner of the first round of play was "The First Family". They ended this round of action with a fine 4-2 record. Members of the winning squad include Joe Domingos, Denny Machado, Phil Carey, Spencer Green, Jim Vieira, Bob Barboza, and Bob Parent. It is interesting to note that the whole team is made up of first year students.

Some of the outstanding players who are seen on the court at the Armory during the week are Ed Valla, Bill Perry, Barry Foss, Denny Machado, Joe Domingos, Al Silva, and Andy Milk. Andy deserves a lot of credit for the cool, calm, and collected play that he exemplifies.

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Community College Forum Huge Success

THE STUDENT SENATE FORUM

On the weekend of March 15 and 16, Cape Cod Community College played host to Massachusetts Bay, Berkshire, Northern Essex, and Greenfield Community Colleges.

On Friday night the representatives of these colleges met in Rm. 103 for coffee and refreshments. Saturday morning the groups met in the Commons and were introduced to Dr. Bartlett; Dean Hanna; Student Senate Officers; the Sophomore and Freshmen Class Officers; the Editor of the Beacon; the chairmen of the Judicial, Athletic and Housing Committee.

Following this, the visitors formed groups and were taken on a tour of our college building by the Sophomore and Freshmen Class Officers. After the tour a delicious buffet was served in the library with the help of Mrs. Tauteaux.

At this time it is appropriate to mention the names of the hosts and hostesses for this Forum who helped to make it a success. They included: Suzanne Clowry, Martha Dumican, Louise Soutiere, Joy Hitchcock, Tess Prete, Mickey Steele, Jo-Ann Buckley, Terry Rogers, Alan Silva, Joe Silva and Don Clement.

In the afternoon the representatives of the college were divided into three groups (financial, executive, and social) to discuss problems common to all the Schools. The following is the report of what was discussed that afternoon.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I. Roger Lyonais opened the meeting with a discussion of the disbursement of Student Activity Funds. by the Directors of the various Colleges. The ensuing discussion involved many different aspects of the problem.

Mr. Jerry Martin, President of Mass. Bay Community College, noted that there was a need for the bill, but the legislators had not made any special preparations for the unique situation of Community Colleges; they had merely pulled out an old bill for state colleges out of the files and had not bothered to read it. Mr. Martin also mentioned that the legislators do not want students in control of funds; they want a single person (Director) responsible for all of the funds.

Most of the colleges felt that they wanted to handle their own money



Dr. Bartlett delivers the director's welcome at C.C. forum. L to R Dean Nickerson, Dean Hanna, Dr. Bartlett, Roger Lyonais, Ed. Sullivan, Elsie Rodrigues, and Roger Chase.



Presidents of community colleges at forum left to right: Dexter Bliss, Greenfield; Robert Christy, Northern Essex; Roger Lyonais, Cape Cod; Gerald Martin, Mass. Bay; Edward Spence, Berkshire.

so that they could have the responsibility and experience of dispersing our own funds. There were many diverse opinions on the different aspects of this question, but I believe that all concerned had a better understanding by discussing this problem. Mass. Bay Community College will send us all a report on the bill.

II. It was decided that Northern Essex Community College will contact all schools concerning a central meeting of the five Community Colleges for a dance, or some type of get-together.

III. It was also decided that all Community Colleges would exchange

yearbooks as soon as they are issued in the various colleges.

IV. In answer to the question about relationships with class officers, each college stated its situation as follows:

A. Berkshire Community College: Class officers worked well with Student Government and there was no problem.

B. Northern Essex Community College: Stated that their Class Officers must get permission from the Senate before carrying out their decisions.

Mardi Gras

MARTHA DUMICAN

The Student Senate Forum held over the weekend of March 15 ended with a Saturday evening costume ball which was held in the college auditorium. Music for this occasion was provided by the Boss Buzzards.

Colorful and ingenious costumes were in gay profusion. Some folks from over "Dog Patch" way dropped in to join the festivities, along with Raggedy Ann and Andy and the burlesque-clad bride and groom who appeared in their best "bib and tucker". On the scene, too, was a Chinese couple, complete with pigtailed chopsticks. Shades of Dr. Kildare and his private nurse were present. Even "Sahib Zimmerman" and Jack and Jackie Kennedy traveled to the Cape to attend our Mardi Gras.

"Pancho Villa" Fisk was also among the guests. The Fauteaux, too, showed the true spirit of the affair by appearing in their best evening wear—we won't clarify what type of evening wear, however! And who could help but notice the arrival of the basketball team? I must say those uniforms were never done such justice!

THE BEACON

Published once a month during the school year by the students.

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CORRESPONDENCE EDITORS:

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Eileen Mathews
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Joseph Silva &
Manuel Correia
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Marion VanDuzer
Carol Neville
Louise Soutiere
Teresa Prete
Joy Hitchcock
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FACULTY ADVISOR -

Beginnings

Begin at the beginning . . . but where's that? I am finite; man is finite. But where's the beginning. Actually I'd say that my beginning is an ending.

A start implies a finish. My life, and the lives of everyone, are finishes, endings. Socialism, the trend towards the group as individuals rather than individuals as the group is a beginning . . . and it is an ending. If a beginning is an ending what's the difference?

I don't know. Maybe there isn't any.

The trend toward socialization: placing everyone before everyone, my welfare before my own welfare; speaks well of the liberals. They are beginning. But what's ending? Are people ending?

If computers: social security numbers—I see where the I.R.S. will have everything done by computers next year—will be a means of following us from life to death: if computers are beginning, maybe people are ending? Interesting thought. Interesting indeed.

Lots of beginnings these days. Lots of endings? Automation beginning: job ending. Missiles beginning; manned bombers ending. Missiles don't have consciences: good beginning? People ending?

Choices

We are now confronted by a choice. We can either accept the negro as our equal or reject him. This is a plain and quite apparent fact. This is now a choice which we must make. No longer are we able, as whites, to relegate the negro to a subordinate position.

My terms need definition. Acceptance of the negro involves far more than merely granting him technical equality. Acceptance is to realize a fact which is based on scientific and sociological fact. The negro is in every way our equal. Given the nature of his opportunity he has, in fact, done remarkably well.

Acceptance cannot be legislated. The negro is a person as much as anyone. When we realize that he is a person, then we shall realize that legislating equality is impossible. Acceptance is based on the individual.

When you and I can believe the things we say, then we shall have achieved acceptance.

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MARDI GRAS (Cont. from page 1)

Following the Grand March, which allowed all to see these spectacles, prizes were awarded to the ingenious participants who created their original and humorous costumes. The old saying "birds of a feather flock together" applies to Sally Williams and Barry Johnson (no offense meant), who won prizes for the best couple. Marian Van Duzer's creation of a colorful butterfly acquired for her the prize for the most original costume and Dick Siddall, that shining epitome of blonde beauty, gained as his title "funniest," although we can't imagine why!

In the twist exhibition which followed, Dennie Machado and Gloria Lamminen's antics not only won them prizes but entertained the faculty as well.

In the tamer contest Manny Correia and his date won approval for their rendition of that old-time favorite the waltz.

The evening's entertainment consisted of our own folk singing group, the "Mooncussers," plus another prize of local talent, Bill Hammatt, who captivated the audience with his colorful humor.

All in all, the evening was deemed a great success, and the visiting community collegers claimed that the evening was one which they would not soon forget.

Stars of Life JIM LITCHFIELD

I walked the road where
Others had walked before;
Walking along with head high
And eyes straight, I saw some stars.
I reached for them, but I
Did not succeed, for they
Were beyond me.
Again I tried; and again lost.
Once more I tried without luck.
I thought once.
I thought twice.
"Have those before me done the
Same? Have those before me
Touched those stars?"
Surely they have.
I know, for I could tell by
The World around me.
Life, replete with joy, touched
By sorrow continued, so I know
I must also.
I tried even harder than
Before and - Success?
I had touched those stars and
Found the hidden meaning.
I found the future they held,
The joy; the sorrow; the sacrifice,
The rewards, all were mine.
Mine forever and no one could take
Them.

FROM A FRIEND

Candid Corner JOANNE BUCKLEY

One of the main events this year at Cape Cod Community College was the meeting of all the Massachusetts Community Colleges in a forum at Hyannis. Because of this occurrence, I thought it would be interesting to discover the opinions of these students in reference to C.C.C.C.

"What is your candid opinion as an outsider of Cape Cod Community College?"

John McCarthy - Mass. Bay: "Simply terrific! Very friendly, hospitality plus!"

James Hilliard - Mass. Bay: "Very congenial and warm. I am very much impressed with the fact that you have gone to such great ends for us."

Sonny Sequin - Berkshire: "Efficient government, grounds are nice, kids friendly, and, in fact, I wouldn't mind transferring here."

Judith Beneat - Berkshire: "I really think you kids put your best foot forward for us. The thing that really impressed me was the 'little people' who went out of their way to be hospitable and who won't get any recognition for it."

Jim Lawlor - Greenfield: "I think it has been renovated beautifully and a good model for other community colleges to follow."

Jean McMahon - Greenfield: "I like the fourth floor, the parties, and the parking lot."

Ray Abbott - North Essex: "I am very much impressed with the many organizations and the work they're doing, particularly that of the newspaper arrangement."

Peter Foote - Northern Essex: "Very fine school. I like the way it's laid out, you have excellent facilities, and everything is in the affirmative."



Barnstable Road

Hyannis, Mass.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COM.

(Cont. from page 3)

III. Advertisement for School Functions in all five colleges is handled by committees selected through the student councils.

IV. College weekends: Cape Cod's College Weekend will follow this general outline:

A. Semi-formal dance held outside of school on Friday night.

B. Saturday - beach party followed by chicken barbecue.

Greenfield Community College is working on plans for their weekend; they have thus far had trouble with the Director of their school on certain points.

Massachusetts Bay Community College is planning an outing for the entire Senior Week at a ski lodge (with summer accommodations) in New Hampshire. The faculty is against this since they want all activities to be centered in the Boston area under their supervision.

Berkshire Community College plans two weekends, one held at Christmas time with the following schedule:

A. elaborate formal dance and cocktail parties - attendance at an all night party in a night club (includes buffet)

B. contest for selection of a queen
C. 12 noon on Saturday, students meet for a ski party and tobogganing

D. Box Lunch Raffle

E. informal band for listening with later participation in carol singing
F. three buffets held throughout the weekend

G. tickets cost \$3.00 covering the entire weekend (remainder paid by activities fee)

Their spring weekend has not been planned completely yet but it will cost the students \$7.00.

There was no available report from Northern Essex on their college weekend.

V. Students Attitudes toward activities;

A. generally well accepted by students

B. students helped financially in activities by community

VI. Cultural Programs:

A. Massachusetts Bay Community College - has a professional speakers club which is entirely separate from the Director's Hour; they also have a series of humanities lectures held in the evening. This series was initiated by the faculty but carried out by the student body.

B. Cape Cod Community College - has trips to Boston in the spring (art and music) which are financed by the Student Senate, film series, and "Listening Hour."

VII. Service Clubs;

A. Berkshire Community College - has one specific service club and two others which have not been completely established as yet. The first is strictly a service club which offers help with a variety of school functions and affairs. It was organized by the students themselves.

Membership is open to any student in good standing.

B. Massachusetts Bay Community College - has no clubs. The faculty frowns on such things. A suggestion was made to form one overall club among the five community colleges.

In discussing the stability of the clubs it was noted that several of these clubs need strengthening in many places.

VIII. A general wish was expressed for a uniform college ring to be obtained for all five community colleges, and that we decide on the design for this ring together.

IX. Year Books

A. Berkshire Community College - charge of 1/2 price for graduating students.

B. Massachusetts Bay Community College - no charge for any student.

C. Northern Essex Community College - yearbooks free for graduating students - \$3.00 fee for undergraduates

D. Cape Cod Community College - \$3.00 fee for all students.

E. Greenfield Community College - has not yet established a yearbook as this is their first year.

X. A general graduation fee for all community colleges ranged from \$5.00 to \$20.00.

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE DISCUSSION

I. Student Government controls the budget at all Community Colleges except at Northern Essex Community College, where the Director controls it.

II. Bill to be passed leaving Director controlling Budget.

III. Graduation fee at Northern Essex is \$10.00. It is \$5.00 at Berkshire, \$20.00 at Cape Cod Community College, and \$15.00 at Mass. Bay Community College.

IV. No charge for yearbook at Massachusetts Bay and Berkshire. At Northern Essex and Cape Cod there is a fee of \$3.00.

V. Cape Cod spends \$3000.00 a year on sports. Various amounts are spent at other Community Colleges.

VI. The materials for building Student Senate Offices at Mass. Bay and Berkshire were provided for by the Student Activities Fund. Cape Cod's Student Senate Office was donated by the Rotary Club of Hyannis.

VII. Financial Statements are issued every month at Massachusetts Bay Community College and at Cape Cod Community College; they are issued weekly at Berkshire.

VIII. The books of individual Clubs are audited by Student Senate at Cape Cod Community College.

IX. There is a Grant-In-Aid Program at Massachusetts Bay and at Cape Cod. Berkshire also has a program to aid students financially.

X. The bookstore is run by students at Massachusetts Bay and Berkshire; while at Cape Cod and Greenfield, the bookstore is run independently.

XI. Fund-raising for all of the colleges is done by the following meth-

ods: raffles, cake sales, car washes, etc.

XII. Cape Cod provides for a library fund in their budget; the budget of Mass. Bay, Berkshire, and Greenfield has not yet provided such a fund.

XIII. Pins for the Dean's List Students and for Student Government members were discussed and most of the colleges already have them or were going to obtain them in the near future.

Representatives at the College**Northern Essex Community College**

Robert Christy

President

Lorraine Lesiczka

Student Council

Marilyn Sapka

Student Council

James A. Johnson

Student Council

Ray Abbott

Student Council

Chuck Seed

Vice President

Raymond Dupuis

Student Council

K. A. Page

Student Council

Judith Ross

Secretary - treasurer

Jack Wysong

Student Council

Peter Foote

Student Council

John Thompson

Student Council

Berkshire Community College

Dianne LaBarge

Freshman Representative

Carol Witter

Freshman Representative

M. Sildopa

Treasurer

Judith Beneat

Sophomore Representative

Graig Cusson

Freshman Vice-President

Don Rilla

Freshman Representative

Massachusetts Bay Community College

John P. Mc Carthy

Editor of the Newspaper

Stephen R. Walsh

Student Council

Daniel P. Gillis

Treasurer

James T. Hilliard

Student Council

Steve Unsworth

Student Council

Kevin Kiley

Student Council

Gerald D. Martin

Pres. of Student Government

Greenfield Community College

Dexter Bliss

President

Jim Lawlor

Representative

Carol Baker

Representative

Jean Mc Mahan

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Michael Loring
Student Council

More on the C.C. Forum

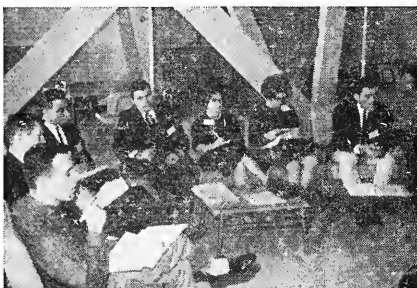
STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE



FINANCIAL COMMITTEE



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



MARTHA DUMICAN SERVES COFFEE TO REPRESENTATIVES



REPRESENTATIVES EAT LUNCH



EXEC. COM. (Cont. from p. 1)

- C. Greenfield Regional Community College: Class Officers worked with Student Government.
- D. Massachusetts Bay Community College: Stated that they have no definite distinction between classes and that their Student Government works directly for both classes.
- E. Cape Cod Community College: Has finally worked out frequent meetings between Class Officers and Student Senate Officers and this system has worked quite well.

V. Concerning difficulties with attendance at Student Government meetings, Greenfield Regional Community College had a definite time schedule problem. Their week is set up so that there is not an hour when everyone is free; therefore perfect attendance can never be expected. The four other colleges each had a system of dismissal from Student Government if a certain number of meetings were missed.

The number of Student Government members as contrasted with total enrollment is as follows:

- A. B.C.C. - 16 - 190
- B. G.R.C.C. - 9 - 100
- C. N.E.C.C. - 10 - 300
- D. M.B.C.C. - 16 - 549
- E. C.C.C.C. - 28 - 325

VI. The general feeling concerning filing systems for Student Government work was that it is essential to the success of any Student Government to have a filing system of some kind.

VII. It was decided that a rotation system be set up for business meetings between the Community Colleges in Massachusetts and that there be a definite schedule for these meetings: one in October, and one in March of each year. The rotation system will be as follows:

- A. M.B.C.C.
- B. C.C.C.C.
- C. G.R.C.C.
- D. N.E.C.C.
- E. B.C.C.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

I. Attendance at Social Functions:

A. Massachusetts Bay Community College - has good attendance as does C.C.C.C. Both of these colleges stated that student spirit is high and a large amount of participation is seen at the majority of the school functions . . . ski trips, dances, movies, shows, etc.

B. Greenfield Community College - at times it is difficult to raise interest in their functions. The point was brought out that this fact was due possibly to the size and stature of the college (this college is in its first year). On the whole, it was reported, the same people attend the affairs presented.

C. Berkshire Community College - reported that attendance at their social functions approximated 50% of the students.

D. Northern Essex Community College - generally fair to good interest with approximately ¾ of the students participating.

Organization of the functions is done through the various student governments along with the class officers (in those colleges which have class officers presiding). Committees are formed by the councils, with the student body taking general charge of affairs (approved by the council). The objective of this is to give everyone equal chance for representation and participation in the school's activities.

II. Charge at Social Functions: All five colleges were in accordance with the fact that a general admission fee is charged to their activities. Student activity funds cover various larger functions.

A. Berkshire Community College - has two big weekends, with fees split between students themselves and their student activity fund.

B. Massachusetts Bay Community College - The Student Activity card is used when possible - (more money in their fund allows for more expenditures).



KNOW YOUR FACULTY

JOSEPH SILVA

This month *The Beacon* would like you to meet Dr. George P. Schmidt, professor of American History.

Dr. Schmidt was born in St. Louis, Missouri, where he attended grade school. He received his A.B. degree from Washington University and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University, where he received his doctorate in American History.

His teaching career began in Indiana and Nebraska, where he taught high school. For thirty years he taught at Rutgers University, where he was head of the History Department. He retired from Rutgers and made his home on Cape Cod.

However, Dr. Schmidt did not fully retire, because he took on the posi-

tion of history professor at Cape Cod Community College. Asked what his most interesting experience was during his career, Dr. Schmidt tells about the time when he taught history to the soldiers in France during World War II at the University of Biarritz.

Dr. Schmidt excels also at another profession, that of author of such books as the "Old Time College President" and "The Liberal Arts College". He has just completed writing "The Histories of Princeton and Rutgers" for the 300th anniversary celebration of the State of New Jersey.

Dr. Schmidt is a familiar figure at C. C. C. Director's Hours, where he delivers delightful and extremely interesting talks. We at the school should be extremely proud to have such a distinguished man as one of our professors.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Here I go again with all the inside info on the goings on at dear old 4Cs. Beware of the disciplinary board! They caught me just the other day as I wandered down the hall cigarette in hand.

The Forum held by our Student Senate was a great success. Roger Lyonnais and all those who helped should be congratulated on a job well done. The week before the Forum everyone rushed around like mad dogs preparing the school for the Forum. I even saw Roger Lyonnais pushing a mop around the Student Senate office. For an ex-marine he handles that mop as expertly as a sailor! Everyone of us should be proud of our college. Nothing but praise could be heard from the visiting Community Colleges.

Mrs. Palmer and one of the students held a party for the visiting members of the Forum. They had a great time twisting and shouting the night away. A few of the guys had such a good time that they overslept and arrived a little late for the Forum.

The Mardi Gras held the same night was nothing short of terrific. It looked more or less like zbc. parade with all those dragons, ducks, and butterflies. Dick Siddall made his entrance as a beautiful young maiden and walked off with first prize for the funniest costume.

I hear the "buffalo hunting" is pretty good out in the parking lot, Zine. Roger Lyonnais and Al Silva had a housewarming party a few weeks back. Juliette Anjos did a fine job of decorating the walls. Too bad you got in the way, Al!

Roger Chase is thinking of going on a 50-mile hike. It's not that Roger likes President Kennedy's idea, but he feels it's safer than driving. Did you finally get your car out of the mud, Rog? St. Patrick's Day saw all the Silvas, Gomes, Souzas, Roderiques, Domingos and all the other "Irishmen" dressed in the traditional colors.

Has anyone seen Paul Doiron's comb?

Question of the month:

Are our service clubs dying out?

It certainly looks that way. The Mug Club is almost non-existent and the Kappas are almost defunct, and FI DELTA SI doesn't seem to show the spirit it did a year ago. Come on, folks, let's not let this part of C.C.C.C. fade away.

My new desk in the Beacon office is ideally located. I can now see ev-



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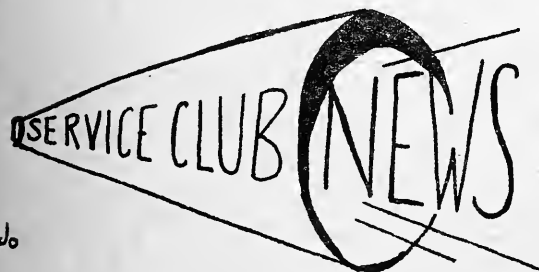
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everything that's going on in the Student Senate Office . . . Thru the Keyhole.



Romance Language Club

The films which were sent for earlier arrived and were enjoyed on Thursday, March 21. The plays are being worked on. We can look forward to their presentation soon. Watch for announcements.

Fi Delta Si

The Fi Delta Si plans to present a minstrel show in the near future. The proceeds will go to a scholarship fund to be established.

The freshman members of the club are about to receive their club pins. Thomas Bahr was elected vice-chairman of the club.

Baldwin Club

Mr. Harrell recently addressed the club. The speech was followed by a dinner.

Plans for the future include a splash party to be held at Otis.

Drama Club

The Drama Club has chosen Shaw's *Candida* for their first presentation. Casting and production planning occupy the club at the present time. Mr. Harrell will direct the play.

Sports at the Four Seas

LENNY GOBEIL

Well, the basketball season here at Cape Cod Community College is all over. And now that the season is finished we can look back at all that went on and decide that we are very lucky to have the program we do. It seems that the other Community Colleges have nowhere near the set-up that we have here. I think a lot of our success is due to the fact there are so many people interested in sports at the 4C's, and the assistance given to us by the administration. Those of us who have been here two years realize the big jump that was taken when suddenly last September a basketball team was formed and enjoyed the successes that it did. Although our hockey team ended their season with a 1-3 record, a lot of enthusiasm was shown by the student body and the players who travelled long distances to play games. All the students who went to Worcester on the bus had a great time. Our intramural program was highly enjoyable and although only one team can end up as the winner, everyone who played had a great time. Let's hope that our baseball team will continue the good fortune that all past sport activities have had. With the host of talent that we have in the school it looks as though we will have another winning squad.

Player of the Month

This month we go over to the hockey team and award the trophy to one of the best players to wear a Cape Cod Community College uniform. Barry Crawford is the outstanding athlete here at school for the month of March. Always displaying "the utmost" in his games, Barry is the type of guy who is a great performer and an extremely dependable player. Playing for the Four Seas as a defenseman, many times Barry would rush at his opponents and break up a fast break, pick up a loose puck and go in for the score, and hound the opposition. He was one of the top men on the team. He also got four "Buffaloes" for the season.

To Barry Crawford goes our best wishes for winning this honor, and the very best of luck for another fine season starting in October.

Contest + + + Contest

I am sure that some of you must have heard the news that the Beacon through the sports department is sponsoring some kind of contest. Well here it is.

As you know, the College has no nickname. Mr. Siddall and the people in this corner decided that it might be a good idea to run a contest to pick both a mascot and nickname for the school. We went to the Student Senate with our idea and they thought such a good idea that they decided

to award the winner a \$25. Savings Bond.

Following this, we picked a committee of two Beacon staff, two Student Senate, and two faculty, who would act as the judges.

So now everything is ready, and the only thing lacking are contest participants. All student of the college are eligible to enter and everyone is urged to submit a nickname and mascot.

WATCH FOR CONTEST RULES!

Intramurals

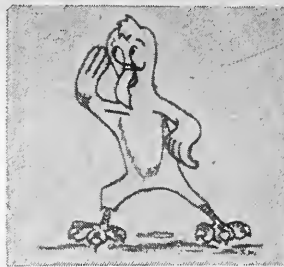
The I-M program ended on a happy note for the First Family last week. The Denny Machado-coached team defeated the Nomads for the league championship. Having won the first round of play, the Family did not know who their playoff opponent would be until the Nomads nipped the SurfSiders in a special game that decided who the second round champs would be. In a close game, the Ronnie Carlinmen squeezed by Al Silva's SS boys by 64-60. The game was a thriller all the way, with the Nomads finally scoring 8 points in an overtime period, to defeat the SurfSiders and earn the second half championship and the right to meet the First Family.

Well, on March 12 the two teams faced each other and the First Family proved to be too strong for their opponents as they solidly trounced the Nomads by an 82-59 score. Action resumed the next day in the South Street gym, and the First Family lived up to all pre-game expectations by whipping the Nomads 84-39. The Family's scoring balance was too much for the Nomads to match. Six of the seven players on the First Family team hit double figures; of the five Nomads only three scored at all! Here is how the two-game scoring went: for the losing Nomads, Carlin 27, Baptista 30, Gaspar 11, Carreiro 20, Gayoski 10. For the Intramural League Champion First Family, Domingoes 40, Machado 32, Carey 12, Parent 17, Vieira 41, Romano 33. Once again congratulations to the champs!

Just in case anyone is interested, here are the top scorers in the Intramural League:

NAME	AVE.
1 Glenn Peters	26.4
2 Ernie Wilbur	17.3
3 Barry Foss	13.7
4 Lee Baptista	12.9
5 Eddy Valla	12.5
6 Lenny Gobeil	12.2
7 Ron Carlin	12.1
8 Al Silva	10.5
9 Joe Domingoes	10.2
10 Donny Clements	8.7

To give everyone an equal chance, it was decided to include only the players who participated all season long.



Dear Friends, Enemies, and Muggwumps:

Another month has flown by and so have I with much gathered under my wings to relate regarding our activities. Are you ready? O.K. - let's take off!!

Several students made history this month! Yep - one of our "brains" got accepted at American International college in Springfield. Congrats to Dan Small and Rottsa Ruck for next year! Also, Miss Doris Cahoon will be receiving her "Mrs." degree along with her "A.S." in June! That ring certainly sparkles! All my best to you and Newport's Bob!

The Drama Club has organized, and with the help of Charles Harrell are casting roles in George Bernard Shaw's *Candida* to be produced this May! All those brave and confident John Barrymores and Helen Hayeses run to 315 and put in your two cents, for C.C.C.C. needs a good Dramatics group! Yeah!

Among the several parties held for outside amusement and re-creation was one large blast by Alan Silva and El Presidente - Seen there were Julie Anjos, Editor Siddall, Louise Soutiere, Al and Micki, Denny Medeiros, and tons more! By the way, Gypsy Rose - what were you doing in the John? I guess Welch's Grapeade may just do it!

So, all-in-all this month's gossip brought fame and fortune to our gang. But, before I close this column I give you the thought for next month! "Beware of the watchdog. Drop no butts, pad no papers, and cheat not! or the Disciplinary Board will "chew you up and spit you out (of school)." And so, Au revoir, mes amis et soyez sage when it comes to those mid-terms! See ya around the campus! Your Snoopy Seagull.

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THE BEACON

Volume 2 Number 6

Hyannis, Massachusetts

May 8, 1963 - 15 cents



The Mooncussers: Huck, Bill Robinson, Sally, and Flip.

Variety Show Successful

Fi Delta Si Adds To Scholarship Fund

On April 26, after weeks of rehearsals, Fi Delta Si's Variety Show drew an enthusiastic audience of students, faculty, and townspeople to the Barnstable Junior High School auditorium. Ed Wilhelms served as master of ceremonies and with Andy Milk, freshman class president, kept up a patter of wit between the acts.

Features of the show were the Coachmen, a folk-group now beginning to build a reputation, and our own Mooncussers, recently formed by Flip Spillane. Student opinion as to which group was better was divided.

There was a little of everything: Ed Sullivan, Senate vice president, and Denny Machado did a take-off of a Martin-Rossi skit; Len Gobeil, the

genial prestidigitator, amazed everyone with his sleight-of-hand; Bob Barboza and Phil Foster had a "Battle of Drums," showing great virtuosity on the skins and ending with a drum duet; Rog Lyonnais, Senate president, brought the house down with "Let Me Entertain You," a mock strip-act.

Production credits go to Jack Medeiros, director, Len Gobeil and Denny Machado, stage managers, and Dave Rumney, lighting director. Dean Douglas Mitchell is club adviser.

The club has accomplished a fine project which will swell the scholarship fund of the college. We of the student body owe them a vote of thanks.

College Policy on Transfer Students

In view of the relatively large number of students entering C.C.C.C. at mid-year, Dr. Bartlett has asked "The Beacon" to publish college policy concerning what constitutes good academic standing.

Those students who entered with 15 or more transfer credits are considered as second-semester freshmen and will be expected to attain the required 1.75 point average at the end of their first semester at the college.

Those students who entered with less than 15 transfer credits are considered as first-semester freshmen and will be expected to attain the required 1.5 point average at the end of the semester.

Bermuda Hop

On Thursday, March 18, the Commons held a large crowd who attended the Bermuda Hop, sponsored by the Freshman Class Officers. Music was provided by the Boss Buzzards, the swinging band that played at the Mardi Gras.

Entertainment for this dance was provided by C.C.C.C.'s own great folk-singing group, the Mooncussers. The group consists of four fine singers, three of whom attend our college. They are Flip Spillane of Wareham, Sally Lyons and Harlow Huckabee of Cotuit, and Bill "Knute" Robinson of Baltimore, Maryland, presently stationed at Otis Air Force Base.

The students at 4C's have been fortunate to have heard them sing at our college dances, and they can also be heard singing for an audience or rehearsing diligently in the Student Lounge.

Their repertoire of ethnic and original folk music was heard at the Fi Delta Si Variety Show, and during the summer they will be playing limited engagements at various clubs on the Cape.

Covering the mouth with the hand to hide a smirk or giggle is an old-fashioned bit of etiquette that you seldom see these days.

Beacon Contest Winner Named

The contest to pick a nickname for our school team aroused great interest, some fifty different suggestions being placed in the box by the deadline.

Last week a committee of the Student Senate, The Beacon, and the faculty met and after considerable discussion and several votes came up with a clear-cut choice.

The choice: THE HELMSMEN. The winner: Donald Watters. Thus he will be awarded the \$25 savings bond established by the Student Senate as a prize.

BULLETIN: Cape Cod Community College baseball team opened the season by splitting a double-header with the Otis AFB all-stars. Although Hicks lost the first game 3-2 he had 12 strike outs, and only gave up 2 walks and 2 hits. The Collegians bounced back to take the nightcap 6 to 5 under the pitching of Parent.

BULLETIN: On Wednesday, May 15, at eleven o'clock, elections will be held for Student Senate Officers for 1963-1964. Voting will be done in the respective counseling groups. Campaigning will begin on May 8; and on Thursday, May 9 at twelve o'clock, the candidates for office will give speeches in the auditorium.

The election will be handled by the Election Committee. Edmund Sullivan, chairman, along with the committee members: Martha Dumican, Bill Perry, Joe Silva, and Elsie Roderques—will be in charge of seeing that all runs smoothly. The next issue will report the outcome of the election.

BULLETIN: On May 3, 4 the Second Annual Weekend of the CCCC was held. The following is the program for that week-end.

May 3 Friday night: Semi-Formal Dance held at Mill Hill Club, West Yarmouth from 8-1 am.

May 4 Saturday: Beach Party held at Dowses Beach, Centerville begin at 9 a.m. until twelve p.m.

Even when you're old, it's refreshing to have a colleague or reader give you a grade of 'excellent' on an article.

THE BEACON

Published once a month during the school year by the students.

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CORRESPONDENCE EDITORS:

SPORTS EDITOR:
PHOTOGRAPHY:

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Juliette Anjos
Joseph Zimmerman
Martha Dready &
Eileen Matheus
Leonard Gobeil
Joseph Silva &
Manuel Correia
Angela Gomes
Marion VanDuzer
Carol Neville
Louise Soutiere
Teresa Prete
Joy Hitchcock
FACULTY ADVISOR - Admont G. Clark

Democracy?

GEORGE CAREY

I thank Mr. Williams for his comments on Mr. Hopkins's abilities as an artist (see Letters to the Editor).

It is an unusual thing for one letter, answering an earlier letter, to be answered in the same issue of this paper. This letter (editorial) is an answer to Mr. Williams and an attempt to express a belief which I hold.

Constantly we are referred to our heritage. We are deluged, it would seem, with semi-hate groups preaching the doctrine of "Red blooded Americanism". "We are the sons and daughters of a proud heritage. . ." the words ring beautifully; they ring for the same reason bells ring: because they are hollow. Yes, I say the pronouncements of the old ladies, the D.A.R., the American Legion, John Birch, all these and so many more are a greater threat to this nation than any other conceivable.

Indeed, ours is a brave heritage, a heritage brightened by our constant betrayal of the Indian, ennobled by our enslavement of the Negro from the beginning of our nationhood to the present. Based on European and Western tradition, we created a form of government to which we have never subscribed. To this day we ignore the Constitution, whenever we deem it advantageous.

Indeed, the question which comes to mind when I think of American history is: How could we have thrown away so much, such great opportunities? It is, in my view, because we are too democratic. In theory democracy is an extremely desirable form of government. In practice democracy has been, and continues to be, a farce, a sop for the people.

There will always be an aristocracy of one sort or another. If there are only two people, one is leader; one is follower. And yet a democracy does not recognize this fact of life. A democracy necessarily creates an aristocracy based on mediocrity: the man most attractive to the greatest number of the apathetic "people", is the leader. In a reasoning society this would cause consternation; it certainly is a ludicrous thing.

Rather, the reasoning and realistic European creates a system in which the intellectuals, those innately equipped to lead, can rise to the top. In effect this is substituting a criterion of ability for one of luck and circumstance. How many Americans, great patriots that they are, have really thought about their government and society? Very few, extremely few.

Perhaps this, the absence of thoughtful consideration, is why we are engulfed in hysterical groups of status quo maniacs. Perhaps this is why the D.A.R., the American Legion, The John Birch Society, and the House of Representatives in its Un-American Activities Committee, are so afraid. They fear the intelligent liberal, the aware youth who thinks rather than emotes.

When the intelligent liberal realizes that this mass of ignorant Americans stands squarely in the unthinking past; when he realizes that the conservatism of today is an indiscriminate turning to the past, a frightened running from reality, then perhaps he will organize and drive the wedge of rationality into our society.

Letters To The Editor

(The editor hopes to be able to provide a forum for serious student opinion in this column and will welcome letters on any topic of concern to anyone.)

To the Editor:

I was surprised to read in your March 13 issue an attack by John Hopkins on Miss Arsenault's essay on "Freedom" in the February Beacon. The main argument in Judy's essay was that freedom is more important than the threat of war and that we cannot have freedom unless we assume political responsibilities and take certain risks. Mr. Hopkins countered by dismissing these basic American ideas as "trite" and outdated nationalism.

After reading John's letter, I am relieved to know that his future lies in painting rather than politics. Mr. Hopkins's political pronouncements resemble modern art in their confusion and lack of real meaning. John evidently cannot accept the idea that the future of our country lies in safeguarding individual freedom and responsibility.

Mr. Hopkins says, "The men who wrote the first events in our national history" would be advocating the United Nations as an international government. I suggest that he trade one of his canvases for an inexpensive paperback U.S. history text. Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, et al., warned us of the danger of risking our sovereignty, and isolation was the key to our foreign policy for 100 years.

John suggests that we give up part of our sovereignty to give the U.N. real political power. He asks us to surrender our national freedom to the murderers of Katanga. He claims the U.N. is the only force to save us. From what? Are we to be saved from anti-communism and self-government as were the people of Katanga? A resolute foreign policy and the end of appeasement can save us from communism and tyranny. At no time has the U.N. shown itself to be equal to combating totalitarianism.

I agree with John that we are in danger. However, the danger comes from the liberal-socialists in our own country. The betrayal of the Cuban Freedom-Fighters by our government is an example of what John's anti-nationalists can do for us. But I should not be too harsh with John; Liberal-socialism probably looks very attractive to him, for, in the welfare state the arts are subsidized.

Sincerely,

Michael S. Williams

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

In response to the question "Are our service clubs dying out?" in last month's issue, I would like to list the activities of Fi Delta Si in the past semester. The club has taken part in two service activities in Hyannis, and it adopted a "needy" family over the Christmas season.

At the opening of the second semester we gave the students a pat on the back and sponsored a highly successful Victory Dance.

Our main project in the immediate future is a Variety Show sponsored by the club, in order to raise money for our scholarship fund.

As for the future, if anyone knows of some task that we can aid in, contact Lenny Gobeil, our Service Director, and we'll show you Fi Delta Si is not dying out.

Sincerely,

Michael S. Bachman
Secretary, Fi Delta Si

To the Editor:

The printing of the statement in The Beacon that our service clubs are dying out was without grounds. Anyone who is ever in the commons between eleven and one on a school day can clearly see that the MUG Club does exist. It has been represented on every school day by active members who give of their free time to do a service to the school through the means of the sandwich concession—until we were victims of automation.

The MUG Club in the past has been of service not only to the school but also to those outside the school, as was shown by our gift of a Christmas dinner to a needy family.

It is quite unfair for anyone to judge a club by its inactive members. Therefore it appears that The Beacon owes an apology to all the service clubs who have worked and are still working to be of service to the school and the community.

Ed Ormston
Vice President
The MUG Club

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THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Well, there's just one more month left in the school year, and I hope everybody's buckling down for finals. Of course, don't study too hard or you might suffer from a nervous breakdown.

That seems to be the Case of Rog. Lyonais. Roger swears that a band of Indians jumped him and tried to tie him to a tree one dark night. Who knows, maybe "Red Cloud" is on the loose again? Speaking of wild Indians, a few parties were held during the past month. Seen at our blonde friend's pad were Kate Brighton, Al Silva, Martha Dumanic, Bill Carey, Ed O'Brien, Dave Lewis, Barry Crawford, and "Bo" Chase.

At another party held by the "Dump Boys" were seen Skip Benoit, Barry Foss, Bob Parent, Karen Nordberg, Louise Soutiere, The Duck, Peggy Carter, and Karen Longhi. By the way, how was your bike ride that night, Tex?

Miss Barbara Lawrence was a finalist in the "Miss New Bedford" contest a few weeks back. Even though she didn't win, things didn't turn out so bad, did they Bruce? On the subject of talent, Dr. Schmidt seems to have a promising career as a singer - as his history class will attest.

The night of the big forest fire down Plymouth way, five upper classmen rushed down there to see the blaze. I still think that's a poor excuse for being in the woods with four boys, Julie.

Bill Crowl is very camera shy. Elsie says he has budoir-itis. I sure hope you get better Bill and that was a great job you did on the Bermuda Hop. It was a great success.

The basketball team finally played at the Garden. Unfortunately, they lost, but for that matter so did the Celtics. Traffic was so bad, I thought we would never get there. Neither did Terry Rogers, who cursed the traffic all the way up.

The new cafeteria set up in the commons is quite the thing. I see that Zimmerman has been cooking his bagels in the oven. No fair, Joe.

Have a good time at the Spring Weekend, but don't forget to study. I'll see you...

Through The Keyhole

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Handwriting ANDREA CAVEDON

Before starting to analyze some of our own Cape Cod Community student's handwriting, I'd like to give you a few points that you should take into consideration if you would like to analyze your own handwriting and some of our friends.

The type of pen and paper used and their position relative to the hand of the writer; the style of the penmanship which the writer was originally taught; and the frame of mind that the writer was in when writing all must be considered.

If someone gives conscious attention to the formation of his strikes and letters, just because he knows they are to be analyzed, the results are that this specimen has no value as far as analysis is concerned, for his true qualities and traits won't be revealed. So, in most cases, the more distracted the person is from the way he is writing, the better the true analysis can be performed.

The speed of the writing is important, for speed modifies every feature. Speed is recognizable by the increasing size of the left-hand margin toward the bottom of the page, dotting i's ahead of the i-stems, writing the dots as accents, rising alignment, and the linking of words. Well, there are a few pointers to keep in mind.

Here are some traits revealed from some of our own friends.

George Cary's heavy hand-writing immediately indicated a strong appetite for rich foods, brilliant colors, and fine odors and tones. The space he left between lines, (average); the width of his margin (small); the manner in which he always pointed his m's and n's; the fact that his letters were nearly always connected and his i's and h's were very high revealed that George is a bright and alert fellow with a somewhat conventional personality. Certain definite abilities along creative lines are seen. He is a practical and down-to-earth person with good earning capacities.

Ruth Orpin's m's and n's were sometimes pointed. This indicated that she is sometimes aggressive, but does not like to take too many chances. Her i's were dotted high and to the right of the i stem which indicates curiosity. Her d-stems were retraced which means dignity. Ruth will dress carefully, learn customs and conventions required, and follow them.

Harlowe Huckabee's t-crossings were high most of the time, which indicated imagination and creative ability and means that he would like to achieve ease in expressing himself and in thinking was also seen, because some of his small g's looked like figure 8's.

Marian Rose's p's were looped - love of sports and physical activity. Her well-rounded a's and o's shows broadmindedness. Marian's i's were dotted close to the i-stem, so she would be excellent at detail work and has good judgment.

Manny Correia underscored his name, revealing self-reliance, although a little showmanship may be shown from the flourishes in his writing. His p's were retraced - showing initiative. Manny sees an opportunity and he takes advantage of it.

Brooks Brown has the ability to concentrate on details and can grasp and size up a situation correctly. She has fine judgement and keen perception. All these characteristics were found from the size of her small letters, which are extremely small. Brooks's loyalty and sincerity, along with her ability to keep a secret, were nearly even and her a's and o's were always closed at the top.

Daniel Small's frequent breaks between letters was a sure sign that he possesses a sixth or psychic sense. His retraced p's showed initiative and his shortly crossed t-bars indicated precision and conformity. Also, his small handwriting shows the ability to concentrate.

Juliette Anjos's final strokes on her words were short and curved, which meant that she is a generous and liberal person who is considerate of others' feelings. Her d's and t's are made with loops on the stems, so Juliette is a somewhat sensitive person who is susceptible to flattery. Her t-bars are crossed to the right of the t-stems - enthusiasm, energy, and liveliness should be found in her personality.

Joseph Silva understated his name; therefore he is self-reliant. His gentle, even loops when writing g's, y's, and p's indicate friendliness and amiability. From the crossings on t's, which are thin and weak, we might find that Joe is not too aggressive.

One person who would like to remain anonymous is quite talkative at times, and is very sensitive. Her i's were seldom dotted, which means that she is quite absent-minded and sometimes careless. She writes in a straight line and her small letters are even, so she is an honest person. She is generous and considerate. Since her t-bars are to the left of the t-stem, she sometimes hesitates and procrastinates. Well, I guess you have enough clues. Can you guess who she is?

This ends our glimpse into personalities through handwriting. If some of you want to try it, go ahead; it isn't difficult - Why don't you try your own!!

Member F.T.D.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

NANCY KURGAN

Sept. 10 Sophomore Get-Together
Sept. 11 Sophomore Registration
Sept. 12 Freshmen Registration
Sept. 13-14 Freshmen Orientation
Sept. 17 Classes Begin
Sept. 19 First Director's Hour
Sept. 21-24 Freshmen Week
Sept. 24 Freshmen Mixer
Oct. 7 Open House
Oct. 12 Columbus Day
Nov. 21 Thanksgiving Day recess Begins
Nov. 24 Turkey Trot
Nov. 25 Thanksgiving Day
Dec. 16 Christmas Dance
Dec. 25 Merry Christmas
Jan. 1 Happy New Year
Jan. 14-18 Finals
Jan. 28 Registration
Feb. 1 Victory Dance
Feb. 16 Cupid Dance
Feb. 22 Washington's Birthday
Feb. 27 Ash Wednesday
Mar. 2 Basketball Victory 102-68
Mar. 15-17 Forum
Mar. 16 Mardi Gras Dance
Mar. 17 St. Patrick's Day
April 5 Spring Vacation
April 12 Good Friday
April 14 Easter Sunday
April 18 Bermuda Hop
April 21 Team plays at Garden
April 26 Fi Delta Si Talent Show
May 3, 4, 5, College Weekend
May 30 Memorial Day
June 3-8 Senior Week
June 6 Prom
June 9 Graduation

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Sports at the Four Seas

LENNY GOBEIL

Spring is here, and with the warm weather come thoughts of outdoor sports. It appears that the Student Senate did not have enough money to sponsor a baseball team, so the "Hound" went out and rounded up some uniforms for his team to wear, and called practice sessions for all interested candidates. A host of talented players was present at the first meeting, including Rollie Hicks, Bob Parent, Barry Crawford, Paul Parolski, Bruce McPherson, Ed Sullivan, Craig Hopkins, Al Faria, Glenn Peters, Lenny Gobeil, Jack Medeiros and Skip Benoit. It looks as if we are going to have a winning season, and the very best of luck goes out to the team from all the people in this corner.

Some interest was shown in a track team a few weeks back, but unfortunately there was no organization, and the idea fell apart. I think it is going to take a few years before we get a full well-rounded sports program going, but eventually we will participate in all areas of athletics.

From the I-M department comes the announcement of the Tournament winners. Winner of the Men's Clock Basketball was Ed Balla. The girl winning Clock Basketball was Diane Jordan. Ron Carlin and Karen Longhi won the Mixed Doubles Clock Basketball. The Mixed Doubles Foul Shooting was taken by Pete Jozefek and Diane Jordan. Karen Longhi captured the Ladies' Table Tennis Singles and the Ladies' Badminton singles. Then uniting with Barry Foss she won the Mixed Doubles Badminton competition. She also won the Girls' Foul Shooting contest, and Mixed Doubles Table Tennis with Ron Carlin. Winning the Men's Foul Shooting was Ron Carlin. Following the Foul Shooting Contest, Ron went on and won the Men's Table Tennis Championship. The Men's Badminton Singles was captured by Buzzy "H.L." Ladner.

After reviewing the list of winners, it was a very easy task to decide who the best boy athlete and best girl athlete could be: Ron Carlin and Karen Longhi. Our sincerest congratulations go out to these two fine individuals who exemplify the best in sports here at the Four Seas.

Basketball Team Plays Boston Garden

The basketball team finally got the chance to play in Boston Garden, after many postponements due to uncertainties of the Celtics' series.

A capacity crowd of 14,000 saw Quincy Junior College beat us by a mere four points. Oh well, we could afford it, having beaten them twice before.

We understand, though, the Coach

Manning put the accent on participation rather than winning and used all ten men.

Afterward the team enjoyed watching the Celtics-Lakers game and had a chance to meet such greats as Bob Cousy.

Player of the Month

This month, we decided to award two trophies to the outstanding individuals in the school. Ronnie Carlin and Karen Longhi each will be given a plaque signifying the honor.

During the tournaments that were run at the Armory across the street from the school, Ron and Karen walked off with almost every honor. Included in the championships that The Duck won were Men's Foul Shooting, Table Tennis Singles, and best Boy Athlete. Karen won Girl's Foul Shoot, Ladies Table Tennis, and Ladies' Badminton Singles. Together they joined forces and captured the Mixed Doubles Clock Basketball and Mixed Doubles Table Tennis. Karen also won the Mixed Doubles Badminton with Barry Foss.

We had no trouble deciding who to pick as Player of the Month. With the record that these two people have compiled here this past month, no one else was even in contention.

Once again, Congratulations to Karen Longhi and Ronnie Carlin.

Bowling

With just two weeks left in the bowling season it looks as if the Do's will clinch the second half title. The only team that can give them a run for their money is Barry Johnson's Love Birds. They must win their remaining eight games and the Do's drop eight. At this time it looks highly impossible. So congratulations to Denny Machado and Bob Martin of the Do's.

A new record was set this semester by Rick Benkoski. Rick bowled a record three games total of 630 an average of 210. He fell one point short of tying Jeff Goulart's 238 high game.

Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Do's	32	8
Lovebirds	25	15
Poles	20½	19½
All-Stars	19	21
Whalers	18½	21½
Girls	15	25
Vets	15	25
Helpless Two	15	25

Everything is in a state of metamorphosis. Thou thyself art in everlasting change and in corruption to correspond; so is the whole universe.

— Marcus Aurelius
Meditations

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Honesty

Love came boiling
out of the sea,
and landed in Moscow.
The righteous watched—and saw
Smoke curled up to
the lap of
God

Six blue tulips
grew ten feet high,
To dance in the daylight
'neath a sterilized sky.

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Hyannis

To get anywhere you must have an idea and sell it to somebody who can see a profit in it for himself.

In my lifetime I may have been short-changed, but I have no recollection of it.



THE BEACON

Volume 2 Number 7

Hyannis, Massachusetts

June 19, 1963 - 15 cents



SPRING PROM QUEEN — Louise Soutiere is crowned with a garland of spring flowers by Roger Lyonnais, Senate president, as Bill Hammatt, her escort, looks on.

College Weekend

On Friday, May 3, and Saturday, May 4, the Second Annual College Weekend of C.C.C.C. was held. This event was sponsored by the freshman class officers.

On Friday a semi-formal dance was held at the Mill Hill Club in West Yarmouth from 8-1 p.m. Music for the occasion was provided by the Victor Kreiton band. Chosen by the band as the Prom Queen was Louise Soutiere, and Suzanne Clowry and Susi Sutton were her two attendants.

The Mill Hill Club was attractively decorated in a Springtime theme by the Decoration Committee headed by Terry Millager. Because of all the work that Terry put into the project, she was presented with a bouquet of red roses by the Student Senate.

Saturday turned out to be a sunny, warm day, and as planned the 4C's students headed for the traditional beach party, held at Dowse's Beach in Osterville from 9 A.M. until midnight. During the day many activities were available, and our students along with the faculty played volley-ball and football, swam and danced. Later in the afternoon an excellent dinner of barbecued chicken was served by La Fleur and Sons, of Taunton.

At night the students gathered together around the great bonfire and watched it burn, and thus came the conclusion of a great week-end.

BULLETIN: The Beacon officers for next year were elected on May 15, 1963. They are: Richard Siddall and Joy Hitchcock co-editors; Katherine Brighton, news editor.

Student Senate

The Student Senate of Cape Cod Community College has demonstrated that it is a backbone of activities here on the Hyannis campus.

Through the leadership of the Student Senate officers, headed by Roger Lyonnais, the infant activities of the college have grown up.

The Student Senate, through the Student Activities Fund, disburses money to worthwhile organizations on the campus. In this way the college newspaper, *The Beacon*, has been sponsored and forms an integral part of college life. The basketball and hockey teams have also been sponsored and have demonstrated good sportsmanship in every endeavor. In conjunction with sports activities the Student Senate has sent chartered buses to various games and sponsored a Sports Banquet on May 16, at which time awards were presented to the athletes.

However important sports may be, they take a secondary place at any college, and particularly here at Cape Cod. The Student Senate awards, pins and certificates to members of the Dean's List, as well as to members of the Student Senate in recognition of their college leadership.

A working Scholarship Fund for worthy students has been set up, as well as an Alumni Fund whose purpose will be to keep college alumni in touch with their alma mater. The Library here at Cape Cod has also been granted funds in order to continue library growth.

To help the students three important committees have come into operation: the Student Housing Committee, the Student Disciplinary Committee, and the Student Athletic Council. The Housing Committee serves as an intermediary between the boarding students and the college. The Disciplinary Committee enables the Student Body to have a voice in the rules governing them. The Student Athletic Council takes charge of the Intramural Program, an integral part of the sports scene.

Working in conjunction with the class officers, the Student Senate helps sponsor the Mardi Gras, held during the Pre-Lenten season; the college Weekend held during the Spring; and Senior Week, and innovation to give credit to the upper class.

Continued on page 3



NEW SENATE OFFICERS — Bill Crowl (treasurer), Paul Frazier (president), Bill Perry (vice president), and Sally Williams (secretary).

Election of Student Senate

The day dawned bright; excitement was in the air, for it was May 15, the day for the election of Student Senate officers for 1963-64 at Cape Cod Community College. After a week of vigorous campaigning, the day had finally arrived.

But to be "in the running" for this big day, each candidate was required to have a nomination paper with signatures of the students. These were checked carefully by the office personnel. Then the campaign was in full swing. Brightly colored posters and signs of all sizes dangled from ceilings and hung from walls, gaily decorating the interior of the College.

On one day, in the auditorium, an hour was set aside for each candidate to give a speech, to familiarize the student body with him and his qualification for office.

The climax came on Wednesday. The results brought about a fine selection of officers. Elected as President of the freshman class was Paul Frazier, from North Attleboro; the Vice-President was Bill Perry, from New Bedford; Secretary was Sally Williams, of Falmouth; and Treasurer Bill Crowl from New Bedford.

Congratulations to all from *The Beacon*. Our newly elected officers will need the support of all of us. Let's give them a helping hand.

THE BEACON

Published once a month during the school year by the students.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:
NEWS EDITOR:
LITERARY EDITOR:
CORRESPONDENCE EDITORS:

SPORTS EDITOR:
PHOTOGRAPHY:

PUBLICITY:
ART AND CARTOONS:
BUSINESS:
TYPISTS:

Richard Siddall
Juliette Anjos
Joseph Zimmerman
Martha Dreddy &
Eileen Matheus
Leonard Gobeil
Joseph Silva &
Manuel Correia
Angela Gomes
Marion VanDuzer
Carol Neville
Louise Soutiere
Teresa Prete
Joy Hitchcock

FACULTY ADVISOR - Admont G. Clark

Potent Portent

AARON AVELLAR

(Periodically we open our editorial column to guests who have something worthwhile to say. Such is the case today. — The Editors)

In reply to the questioning editorial of two issues ago, the following thoughts occur to me.

Descartes said "Cogito, ergo sum." This is your "Beginning." You are actual, and before you there was something actual which created the potential that makes you actual. You too have the potential, not only of creating another man, but of creating anything that is within your capability. Your beginning is an ending only because your aspiration never got off the starting blocks.

It is true that we are here for only a brief period of the whole historical process and that our abilities can never reach far beyond the limits set by the level of culture attained at this time. We do ultimately die, but before we do we sow the seeds, the potentials that will enable future levels of culture to be higher than ours.

My life and yours are just segments of a perpetual process. Part of you, part of me, and part of everyone else existed in the past and will exist in the future.

We aren't born without choice. We chose to be born before we were born, and we shall choose to be born again.

Actually, we are all slaves of time, slaves of ourselves. Time marches along, and we have to heel when given the command. We cannot run ahead of time, and some of us do lag behind it; but others have the perseverance to compensate for the laggards.

We, the actual of the past, present, and future, are parts of time. The sum of us, the parts, equals the whole, time. Thus time is composed of two parts: intellect and ignorance. Intellect is comprised of two sub-categories: philosophy and an intellectualism that is, because it stands so close to the category of ignorance, a by-product of ignorance.

Philosophy is peace, and because time is presently three-fourths ignorance and its by-product, the philosophy is overwhelmed and peace is not attainable. Two things may happen as time advances: 1) philosophy will overpower intellectualism and someday be the most powerful category; therefore peace will be attainable; or 2) philosophy, also, will be defeated and time will destroy itself. Therefore, time is total human intelligence which is time.

It is now a matter of how we improve our intelligence, for we are the slaves of our intelligence. That our intelligence is the slave of an even higher substance is unknown to me, but it is conceivable.

Well, all this brings us to that damned philosophical question that is so basic, yet so difficult. "Do we see what we actually see, or do we see what our intelligence wants us to see?" I just don't have the time to answer that right now. Frankly, I don't think our knowing the answer is very essential. Not yet, anyway.

Roman Eulogy

BUTLER BLAKE

I know the beach, the jaded sea
a-shimmer,
Lapping soft against the pearl sand;
The brown-young feet of summer,
hot gold,
Warming from without.

The pilings, long gone land stretch-
ing from the point.
Homage paid by sea-birds breaking
shells.
Proud standing rocks attest the
time-strength;
Salt tang encrusts the beach grass.
All highways lead to Rome save
one- The Sea.

Letters To The Editor

(The editor hopes to be able to provide a forum for serious student opinion in this column and will welcome letters on any topic of concern to anyone.)

Dear Editor:

Again it is my pleasure to congratulate The Beacon staff for the fine publications issued during the 1962-1963 school year. The quality and content of this paper are certainly exceptional - a fine record of activities, events, and well-written editorials on the always controversial subjects - politics, policies, women, etc!

This year our first graduates will become ALUMNI. The college is very anxious to keep in touch with its graduates, and to this end the Student Senate has voted a sum of \$200. in its budget to cover the cost of mailings and supplies for this purpose.

Until a more formal committee is formed, I will be the happy recipient of all alumni news. So graduates, please note! Direct all your news to me here at the college. We will want to know about your activities at the college you are attending if you transferred; about the jobs you have undertaken; whether or not you are in the service; your travels; weddings; children; and all address changes.

Once, possibly twice a year, we will get out questionnaires and newsletters, but don't wait for these mailings to send in your news! (We hope to have a little corner in the Beacon to relay this news to the students next year.)

The class of 1963 has special significance in many ways, not only because it is the first graduating class, but because it represents a group which started out with a new faculty and staff to establish a new college - the only class for a year - passing through one crisis after another along with staff, helping to initiate a second class, feeling the "growing pains", and finally, coming to a successful conclusion after this first two-year period.

From a personal point of view I am looking forward to hearing from the members of the class of '63, and I want to take this opportunity to wish you all much success and happiness for the future.

Mrs. Betty Porter,
Sec'y to the Director

The Telephone Pole

FRED WINLING

By the side of the railway track
The telephone pole—
It hums.

There is no other sound
Along the endless track.
A cloud drifts over it
And it is indifferent.
The landscape stretches on.
Yet the telephone pole hums
Day and night under the sky.
It is a desolate pain.
An incessant moan.

List of Graduates

Anjos, Juliette
Armstrong, Ronald
Baptista, LeBaron
Barrett, Richard
Bennett, John
Brennan, Philip
Buckley, Joanne
Carey, George
Carter, Margaret
Caton, Marilyn
Chase, Roger
Chasey, Cynthia
Clement, Donald
Clowry, Suzanne
Converse, Margaret
Daniels, William
Dillon, John
Dumican, Martha
Eldredge, James
Ellis, Virginia
Foss, Barry
Gagnon, James
Gayoski, Thomas
Gobeil, Leonard
Hall, Stetson
Haslam, Kathleen
Hemmila, Frederic
Hill, Carl
Holt, Lorraine
Hopkins, John
Jones, Maureen
Kurgan, Nancy
Lamson, Carol-Ann
Lawrence, Barbara
Linnell, Judith (Stalker)
Longhi, Karen
Lyonnais, Roger
Marrama, Daniel
Masin, Esther
Medeiros, John
Miskelly, Carolyn
Mitchell, Anne
Neville, Carol
Nobre, Doris (Cahoon)
Oliveira, Florence
Parolski, Paul
Perkins, Philip
Pires, Glenda
Price, William
Richardson, David
Rock, Susan (Newcomb)
Rodrigues, Elsie
Rogers, Dorothy
Rogers, Terry
Rose, Marian
Schule, Gail
Silva, Joseph
Slone, Sandra
Small, Daniel
Smith, James
Souza, Alfred
Steele, Michelle
Steen, Pamela
Storey, John
Teser, Arleen
Tetrault, Arleen
Torrance, Robert
Van Duzer, Marion
Watters, Donald
White, Virginia
Williams, Michael
Zinkus, Paul D.

As we hear it
Our heart breaks, lost in self-pain.
We know that all over the world
The telephone pole hums
As if our own sorrow
Grows at its wink.

Candid Corner

JOANNE BUCKLEY

"As a Senior, what comment would you like to make on your two years at 4C's?"

Martha Dumican - "I cannot express my feelings in mere words, for to be a member of such a school and to observe its growth in its formative years has left an everlasting mark on my soul."

Michelle Steele - "Quite a bit about human nature! I learned how much has to be learned."

Jim Gagnon - "Well, I got a wife out of it."

John Bennett - "It's been great, but my only regret is that I didn't get Glenn Miller to appear here."

Dick Barrett - "I have enjoyed them very much and have found them extremely worth while. There are many improvements to be made, but Rome wasn't built in a day."

Peg Converse - "It has been great! I have learned a lot - and have had fun doing it. These two years have been a wonderful experience."

Tom Gayoski - "What you put into 4C's, that's what you get out of it. You have no one to blame but yourself. It's a great start for someone who likes a small school."

Joe Zimmerman - "I feel that I have developed both intellectually and socially, and this has been one more step in my becoming a man."

Stetson Hall - "The 4C's has been a life-saver for me, since I did not have the money or grades for any other college."

Carol Neville - "I sincerely hope that this institution will grow to become a renowned center of higher education and am proud to be a part of its beginning."

Jeff Dillon - "It has been a real good experience" and I feel it has been a good aid for one of those many stepping stones in life."

STUDENT SENATE from page 1

The Student Senate has also sponsored the Student Government Forum at which time the five Community Colleges convened to discuss mutual problems.

For the benefit of the general public of Hyannis, the Student Senate has sponsored a series of foreign films and also served as hosts at the Home Show sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hyannis.

As you may notice, the Student Senate has indeed come out of the "Ugly Duckling" stage and is now a mature part of the college. The officers (Roger Lyonnais, president; Edmund Sullivan, vice-president; Roger Chase, treasurer; and Elsie Rodrigues, secretary) owe much to the student body, the college officials, and various civic groups in Hyannis, particularly the Rotary Club, for making the Student Senate the success that it is.

To be loved and not to love must be distressing.

Sue Clowry - "For the past two years if one has worked up to his ability, he or she can have a fine future ahead. The administration, faculty, and students are all wonderful and certainly have done all they could to make my four-semester stay here a most enjoyable and extremely rewarding experience."

Carol Lanson - "C'est si bon!"

Dorothy Rogers - "I found these two short years both informative and rewarding. I have not only obtained a junior college education, but rewarding friendships as well. In years to come it will become a worthy and noble institution."

B. J. Rose - "It has been wonderful making friends and learning."

Annie-Mitch - "Well . . . I'll take the fifth, because it might tend to incriminate me."

Penny Pires - "The first year, I had a ball, but the second year was pretty rough!"

Arleen Tetrault - "I became aware of the cold, cruel world and of the differences among the people who inhabit it."

Marilyn Caton - "You can't love them all."

Terri Rogers - "Both intellectually and socially, it has been a fulfilling experience. I'll never forget my great Greek hero or my little Scotsman."

Don Clement - "I've made many friends, had lots of fun, and shared many unforgettable experiences."

Yours truly - "Because of its size, 4C's has given me the opportunity to really get to know many, many interesting people, share their ideas, and as a result, form my own set of principles. Most of all, it has helped me to find my own place in society."

Review of Activities of Class Officers

Since the election of the class officers in November, much has been done by the senior class officers: Fred Hemmila, president; Barry Johnson, vice-president; Juliette Anjos, secretary; and Barbara Lawrence, treasurer. Once a week the officers met with Dean Hanna, their adviser, and discussed the matters pertaining to our graduating class.

Social activities came under the jurisdiction of the officers of both classes, and jointly they sponsored the annual Christmas Dance and Mardi-Gras. The freshman officers (Andy Milk, president; Danny Flynn, vice-president; Bill Crowl, treasurer; Terry Millager, secretary) sponsored a "Bermuda Hop" and the annual college week end held in the Spring.

Continued on page four



BEACON ELECTS — Dick Siddall, editor-in-chief, presides at choice of editors for next year.

The Beacon Staff

JULIETTE ANJOS

In order that a newspaper may be printed, it is necessary that a staff work together. In this respect *The Beacon*, our school newspaper, has been extremely fortunate.

This year the responsibility of editor-in-chief fell on the shoulders of Richard Siddall, and he proved capable. Things did not run smoothly always, and whenever problems arose Dick would see that they were taken care of.

The responsibility of gathering news items and assigning articles was my job as News Editor. Without the news staff there would be no newspaper, and so in this last issue I would like to mention the people who were on this staff. They included:

Joanne Buckley	Cynthia Chasey
Donald Clement	Jean Wallace
Elsie Rodrigues	Joseph Silva
Martha Dumican	Nancy Kurgan
Suzanne Clowry	Arleen Tetrault
Katherine Brighton	

Sports news was handled by the Sports Editor, Leonard Gobeil. Coverage of our lively intramural and varsity programs was excellent.

Joseph Zimmerman, Literary Editor, was in charge of gathering interesting features from his literary staff and presenting some of the best articles written by our students. Staffers were Terry Millager, Judy Arsenault, and Daryl Williams.

Photographs for the paper were taken care of by Manny Correia and Joseph Silva. Either one of these boys could be seen almost anywhere snapping pictures at our social functions, Directors' Hour, or one the campus. Original cartoons for *The Beacon* were drawn by the Art Editor, Marion Van Duzer.

We must mention one of the hardest-working staffs on the paper: the typists. Louise Soutiere, Joy Hitch-

cock, Tess Prete, and Eileen Mathews worked many hours to see that all material was finished so that it could go to the printer.

The Circulation Department sees that all students, advertisers, and subscribers, receive their paper. This group also sends our paper to other colleges with whom we correspond and to news media, advisory board, high school guidance counsellors, and legislators. Mary Lou Buckley and Martha Dreddy perform this chore.

In order to publicize the activities of *The Beacon*, we have to thank Angela Gomes for being in charge of publicity.

Our special columns (Candid Corner, Through the Keyhole, and Snoopy Seagull) added much enjoyment. We thank their creators, Jo Buckley, Don Clement, and Sue Clowry, for them.

Lastly, a word of thanks to Mr. Charles Swift, our printer, whose patience and ingenuity we have often sorely tried, as for instance when we try to squeeze 12" of type into 11" of space! To him belong our plaudits for our handsome format.

These are the people who make *The Beacon* the fine paper that it is. No one could operate this paper single-handed, for each person, no matter how small his job, is needed so that an informative and enjoyable journal may be issued.



— CLASS WILL —

1. Juliette Anjos leaves C4 enriched by her avid and zealous labors.
2. Ronald Armeson leaves his wrist watch to those timely freshmen.
3. Judith Arsensault leaves her blue eyes to any girl who may need an asset.
4. LeBaron Baptista leaves his loves behind to find new senioritas in Puerto Rico.
5. Richard Barrett leaves his ability to run the Bookstore to the Student Senate.
6. John Bennett leaves his speech making to all New Bedfordites.
7. Philip Brennan leaves his crewcut to Mr. Baldasaro.
8. Joanne Buckley leaves Dean Hanna with one less headache.
9. Doris Cahoon leaves as Doris Nobre.
10. George Carey leaves his wit to Mr. Clark.
11. Margaret Carter leaves her freckles to Doris Day.
12. Marilyn Caton leaves her heart with Mr. D'Allessandro.
13. Roger Chase leaves our treasury with a debit balance.
14. Cynthia Chasey leaves her love for sports to some deserving freshman.
15. Donald Clement leaves his hockey stick as a memorial to the Kennedy Rink.
16. Suzanne Clowry leaves her Alice Blue Gown to the new Wonderland Miss.
17. Margaret Converse leaves for greener pastures.
18. William Daniels leaves for the Sargasso Sea.
19. John Dillon leaves his golf clubs to Arnold Palmer.
20. Martha Dumican leaves her personality to anyone who needs it.
21. James Eldredge leaves with fond memories of his 8 o'clock classes.
22. Virginia Ellis leaves her car to Mr. Hartley.
23. Barry Foss leaves his handsome smile to next year's Housing Committee Chairman.
24. James Gagnon leaves any further disciplinary problems to the clean-up committee.
25. Thomas Gayoski leaves for Rochester—to study Biology????
26. Leonard Gobeil leaves with Ted Kennedy in office.
27. Stetson Hall leaves without his topless car.
28. Kathleen Haslam leaves to watch Dr. Kildare.
29. Frederick Hemmilla leaves his job to Andy Milk.
30. Carl Hill leaves to build a new home in the hills.
31. Lorraine Holt leaves her 4.0 to Ginny Smith.
32. John Hopkins leaves paint spattered on the corridor walls.
33. Daniel Ireland leaves his drum sticks for Thanksgiving.
34. Barry Johnson leaves us sinners, but will be back to save us.
35. Maureen Jones leaves for the boss's lap.
36. Nancy Kurgan leaves her ambition for the new Beacon staff.
37. Carol Lamson leaves her ability for horseback riding to Jackie Kennedy.
38. Barbara Lawrence leaves as Miss Acushnet.
39. Judith Linnell leaves with a new addition.
40. Karen Longhi leaves her kilt to anyone who can fill it as well.
41. Roger Lyonnais leaves his problems to Paul Frazier.
42. Daniel Marrama leaves his knowledge of Italian to Mr. D'Alessandro.
43. Esther Masin leaves us to join the Telephone Staff.
44. John Medeiros leaves his ability to dance to Dr. Bartlett.
45. Carolyn Miskelly leaves her tennis racket to Stephen Smith.
46. Anne Mitchell leaves her golden locks to the hairdresser.
47. Carol Neville leaves Bill Price a better man.
48. Florence Oliveira leaves her quiet ways to an appreciative faculty.
49. Paul Parolski leaves for Maryland with his bag of sandwiches.
50. Philip Perkins leaves the chemistry lab, still twisting.
51. Glenda Fires leaves with Lenny.
52. William Price leaves his blond locks to any feminine fingers.
53. Dave Richardson leaves for a freckle contest.
54. Elsie Rodrigues leaves her beaus behind to any brave freshman lass.
55. Dorothy Rogers leaves her card table to Mr. Harrell.
56. Terry Rogers leaves the faculty howling.
57. Gail Schule leaves quietly.
58. Joseph Silva leaves his good looks to any freshman who can qualify.
59. Daniel Small leaves for Big Business.
60. James Smith leaves C4 with one less clown.
61. Al Souza leaves Breakwater Apartments to those over 21.
62. Michelle Steele leaves the Housing Committee and all its problems.
63. Pamela Steen leaves us the Foreseer - a job well done.
64. John Storey leaves with Jim Eldredge.
65. Cassius Tandy leaves his image to all 90 pound weaklings.
66. Arlene Teser leaves her unique beauty engraved in Flip's mind.
67. Arlene Tetrault leaves with Mrs. Palmer.
68. Robert Torrence leaves.
69. Marion Van Duzer leaves to join Ringling Brothers.
70. Donald Watters leaves us the "Helmsmen".
71. Virginia White leaves us her pert smile to the office staff.
72. Michael Williams leaves to join Barry Goldwater.

73. Joseph Zimmerman leaves for Mass.

74. Paul Zinkus leaves the last in the alphabet.

OFFICERS' ACTIVITIES from p 3

A major job of the senior officers was to make arrangements for the activities of the graduating class, including the ordering of class rings and of the caps and gowns. In order to make money for the class, the officers sold school stationery.

As of the writing of this article, the class officers are busily preparing for the Senior Prom, Senior Luncheon, Senior Week, and (of course) graduation exercises.

To these people go our congratulations on a job well done.

Sweet Words of Youth

MARION VAN DUZER

They said my mother was crazy. They told me I could never see her again. Mean old men would talk softly and calmly to me, saying that nothing could be done for her, and that I would have to go away from my home and live with my dear, kind-hearted Aunt Madeline. I fought against them, but they were all grown men, and I was only a child.

I don't remember much on the night it all happened. Mother and I had arrived at the country house early that evening, but Father was not there. Because I never saw much of my father I never missed him. I was put to bed by my nursemaid about ten o'clock. It was a stormy night, but storms never bothered me; in fact, I really enjoyed them, listening and watching the night spirits threatening me with their torturing thunder and lightning.

I was sleeping peacefully when suddenly I heard a door slam downstairs. Then I heard Mother and that stranger who was supposed to be my father yelling and screaming again. I was quite used to hearing them arguing whenever they saw each other, but on this night they were really mad. I crept from my room to the balcony just in time to see Mother

er's form savagely attacking the limp body of my father with one of his own prized daggers.

I screamed, and Mother slowly turned around and looked up at me. She had a strange smile painted across her face and she spoke to me, asking if anything was wrong. Slowly her expression changed to a horrible look of hell. She dropped the dagger, stared at the mutilated body at her feet, and walked out of the house into the cold stormy night. They found her wandering in a daze across the moors two days later.

Now they had taken away from me the only person I had ever loved and trusted. They were wrong to make me live with Aunt Madeline. Mother had warned me about her before, saying that Aunt Madeline was just as wicked as my father. Now these strangers were forcing me to live with the most dreaded persons in the world. I pleaded with them all—the doctors, the police, the detectives. I begged them to let me alone because something dreadful would happen if I was forced to live with Aunt Madeline. I fought against them, yes, but as I said before, I was only a child.

Time has a strange way of settling matters, though, because now after staying here at Aunt Madeline's lovely old mansion, I know that everything is all right. I sit here at the top of dear Auntie's huge two-story stairway and I realize that now I am happy. I am free. Now it is perfectly all right with Aunt Madeline for me to do whatever I please or go wherever I wish. I understand so many things now and I know that Mother was right in killing Father, because he and his beloved sister were actually bad to us. They were scheming against Mother, always trying to keep her from doing what she wanted to do.

Cont. on Page 5

Most of us can be dull, but it takes an effort, so we think.

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THE BEACON REVIEWS

Literary Page

You Can Contribute

The literary staff of the "Beacon" will accept contributions for publication from the student body. The material to be submitted should be in the field of fictional stories, essays, poems, or book reviews, and selections for publication will be made by the literary staff. Here is a golden opportunity to see your own contribution to literature in print.

Taking Account of the Literary Department

JOE ZIMMERMAN

Thanks to a greater interest in this department of *The Beacon*, the membership of the literary staff increased considerably this year. Those students who worked diligently to make this section of our college newspaper a success cannot be commended enough; their work and effort is deeply appreciated.

Credit must be given also to those many students whose excellent English compositions were worthy of publication. Those articles which received the greatest interest from the student body have been reprinted in this final issue of the "Beacon" for the 1962-1963 collegiate year at Cape Cod Community College.

The entire literary staff joins in making two sincere wishes—the first, that you all enjoy a happy, healthy summer vacation; and the second, that all the members of our first graduating class find nothing but success in all their future endeavors.

SWEET WORDS from page 4

For a while I wasn't getting along too well with Aunt Madeline. She would scream and yell at me and lock me in my room just because I would do little things for amusement. There was the time I was so bored living here that I burnt up her canaries and boiled her goldfish and broke all her dusty old Chinese vases. I suppose she was just not the motherly type who could understand little girls. Poor, poor Aunt Madeline! It is too bad she had to discover the arsenic I had been systematically putting in her tea. I must declare it wasn't right for her to confront me on this balcony accuse me of being a demon and all sorts of wicked things. Her body looks so funny and improper all crumpled on the floor below. I do suppose I should go down and clean up the mess.

And those men who said my mother was crazy why she is no crazier than I am!

Member F.T.D.

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"By Way of Chicago"

BARBARA HARRIS

Those four words will probably haunt me the rest of my days. It seems that no matter where I want to go in this country the shortest route is via Chicago. After years of traveling through that city and invariably running into numerous difficulties, I now avoid it at all costs. When the agent says, "Well, now, you want to go to Albuquerque. Let's see - we have a flight leaving Boston at 1:15 and arriving in Chicago at that's when my eyes take on a wild and peculiar glint and I have to muster all my will power to stand calmly and not bolt out the nearest exit.

I had my first encounter with Chicago at the tender and impressionable age of seventeen. I was off to my College Adventure, traveling on the B & O Railroad from Baltimore to Chicago, and on the Santa Fe from Chicago to Albuquerque. The train was to arrive in Chicago early in the morning. I had faithfully set my watch back an hour, and then another hour to compensate for Daylight Savings Time, snugly sure of my calculations. Finally arriving in the city, I changed railroad stations - there are five in Chicago - and, having an hour to kill, bought a few postcards. I proceeded to the dim recesses of a Fred Harvey cocktail lounge to write my messages of good will to the folks back home. It's not that I felt exactly compelled to have a drink at ten o'clock in the morning, but it just seemed the thing to do in the wicked Windy City. I confidently checked my watch with the clock on the wall but what? quarter to nine! How could that possibly be? I questioned the bartender and he furnished me with this rather edifying explanation: "Cook County and Chicago operate on Central Daylight Time, whereas the rest of Illinois uses Central Standard Time. However, the trains run on state time." What food for thought - there are five oases in Chicago where you can live each hour twice. If ten to eleven o'clock wasn't so good at the office, well, folks, step right up to a railroad station and try again.

Never say die. On the return trip from Albuquerque I became slightly confused as to which of the train stations to go to because my ticket didn't provide this bit of information.

I inquired, and found that I belonged at the New York Central Station. I moved myself and three suitcases there only to find that I had better get to thee Dearborn Station pretty quick if I wanted to catch my train. Chicago, city of my dreams!

A year later I tried to fool the system by taking a train into Chicago and a plane out. I had hours between my connections in Chicago, so I went to the movies, informing my cab driver to be back for me at seven sharp. At seven I left the theatre and stood in front of it waiting for my yellow cab to come by. I suddenly realized that all the cabs in Chicago are yellow. At 7:15 I was becoming frantic, and hailed a cab to take me to O'Hare Airport. I asked him for the time, and he said 8:15. How did this ever happen? Easy. The trains may leave on state time, but the planes fly on city time. Since the airport is forty-five minutes from downtown Chicago, the driver had forty-five minutes of "can't you speed it up a bit" and I had forty-five minutes of "whaddaya want me to do lady, fly?" But this was my lucky day - my flight had been delayed a half-hour. All's well that ends well. I suppose.

I don't like to feel I'm licked, and besides, Carl Sandburg couldn't be completely wrong. I thought I would get to the bottom of the whole business and really see what was what in Chicago. I planned a two week trip but it stretched to a month. What a city! Wonderful place! Hog Butcher, Freight Handler, and Big Shoulders, yes sir! Now I can advise my friends with assurance: It's a great place to live, but I'd sure hate to travel through.

Kenneth A. Carr
JEWELER

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FROM A FRIEND

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The Cats of Erstwhileshire

BOB SKINDER

It had been about thirteen years since I had seen my good friend, and as I was in the Baker Street neighborhood I decided to pay him a visit. Letting myself in at the street door, I proceeded to climb the stairs to his apartment. Just as I approached the landing I was greeted by a barrage of machine gun fire, neatly leaving an outline of the British Museum behind my head.

After overcoming my initial surprise I went into the apartment. The first thing which caught my eye was the figure of my old friend, thoughtfully gazing out of the window. However, since I was used to his methods I knew that his could hardly be him. Instead I walked over to a bookcase, which was calmly smoking opium. "Holmes", I said, "I wish you'd give up that vile habit of yours".

Needless to say, I was quite surprised when five shots rang out above and to the left of my head. Apparently what I had supposed to be a mannequin was not a mannequin at all but, in fact, the greatest detective of all times. Quickly, Holmes leaped from his chair, grasped my hand, shook it firmly, and then handed me three newspaper clippings. He then went back to his original position at the window.

The three news clippings had no apparent relation to one another. One dealt with the promotion of a corporal in the Black Watch. Another, with the winner of an automobile race in France. The final one was an obituary notice of a charwoman who had lived in London. Naturally, I was quite interested in learning the connection of these items but being quite aware of Holmes' methods I knew better than to disturb him.

Finally, four hours later, he leaped from his chair and called me to the window. In the street below I could see a cab pull up and a beautiful young lady emerge.

"I suspect that to be the Lady Smith-Prince-Townsend", said Holmes. Very shortly a knock was heard at the door and in walked our young lady dressed completely in black. Immediately Holmes led her to a chair and without giving her a chance to identify herself, he did it for her.

Naturally she was quite amazed, and Holmes took this as a short of applause. Soon he was rattling off all sorts of facts about her. She had been, he stated, recently to Africa, had written a letter to her uncle in Australia that very day, and was also engaged to a young man of questionable means who was now in America.

Cont. on page 6

Literary Page Continued

THE CATS... Cont. from page 5

The reason she was here, he said, was in hopes of engaging his services in the pursuit of two Siamese Cats which she had borrowed from her cousin, the Duchess of Erstwhileshire, in order to rid her domicile of mice. Needless to say, both the young lady and I were amazed and aghast at this deluge of information, but all we could get from Holmes was something which sounded like "Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary."

He then asked the lady a few questions to which she quickly and easily supplied answers. When he had gathered all of the facts he showed us both the door, warning the young lady not to leave her home for at least a fortnight.

During the next twenty years I saw Holmes quite often. Since, however, he was always in disguise, usually as a knight in shining armor, and since we had an agreement that I should never speak to him while he was "incognito" I never did get a chance to ask him about his success with the cats.

Imagine my surprise, then when one spring day while I was walking down a thoroughfare in London a young tree grabbed me by the arm and handcuffed me. I quickly recognized my friend and asked, "What's the meaning of this?"

"As if you didn't know," murmured Holmes. "For uncountable years, Watson, you've been my best friend and now I find you plotting against society."

"Surely, Holmes, you're jesting!" said I, although it was most uncommon for him to be anything less than serious at all times.

"Hardly, Watson, hardly," said he, "I never would have suspected you of stealing a young girl's cats, not to mention using them in perpetrating the crime of the age: stealing the Crown Jewels".

"That's ridiculous," said I, "particularly when you consider that the Crown Jewels have never been stolen. Whatever could have given you such an utterly mad idea?"

He just looked at me very strangely and muttered, "Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary."

It's a relief to open a magazine for which you are a subscriber and not find a subscription card stitched therein.

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We are the sons and daughters of a brave heritage. We are the children of the resolute and unafraid—those who laid the foundations of the great republic. In their time, even to the last full measure, they paid the price of greatness which is now both our inheritance and our responsibility. Are we protecting and preserving our inheritance, or are we sitting back hoping someone else will do the job? If this is the case we can be sure someone else will do the job! We as students and future parents can then look forward to teaching our children to count in rubles!

We should not ask for freedom from responsibility nor exemption from risk and danger. We should not seek a cave but rather we must look for courage, strength and intelligence that we be not deceived.

May we know that appeasement does not appease and that co-existence as offered by atheistic communism is everywhere and always an invitation to self destruction.

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DATES TO REMEMBER NANCY KURGAN

Sept. 10 Sophomore Get-Together
Sept. 11 Sophomore Registration
Sept. 12 Freshmen Registration
Sept. 13-14 Freshmen Orientation
Sept. 17 Classes Begin
Sept. 19 First Director's Hour
Sept. 21-24 Freshmen Week
Sept. Freshmen Mixer
Oct. 7 Open House
Oct. 12 Columbus Day
Nov. 21 Thanksgiving Day recess Begins
Nov. 24 Turkey Trot
Nov. 25 Thanksgiving Day
Dec. 16 Christmas Dance
Dec. 25 Merry Christmas
Jan. 1 Happy New Year
Jan. 14-18 Finals
Jan. 28 Registration
Feb. 1 Victory Dance
Feb. 16 Cupid Dance
Feb. 22 Washington's Birthday
Feb. 27 Ash Wednesday
Mar. 2 Basketball Victory 102-68
Mar. 15-17 Forum
Mar. 16 Mardi Gras Dance
Mar. 17 St. Patrick's Day
April 5 Spring Vacation
April 12 Good Friday
April 14 Easter Sunday
April 18 Bermuda Hop
April 21 Team plays at Garden
April 26 Fi Delta Si Talent Show
May 3, 4, 5, College Weekend
May 30 Memorial Day
June 3-8 Senior Week
June 6 Prom
June 9 Graduation

The way out of trouble is never as simple as the way in.—E. W. Howe.

Excessive politeness offends me almost as much as rudeness.

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Intruder in the Dust, a Critique

Emma Adams

This novel is a study of the relationship which existed at the time it was written, 1948, between the southern whites and the southern negroes. The negro around whom the author develops his novel, which actually searches the conscience of the South as well as the conscience of any nation, society, or person that persists in forcing submissiveness, is named Lucas Beauchamp. Now some fourteen years later the reader realizes that a very similar novel could be written with the focal character being James Meredith, the negro student now enrolled at the University of Mississippi.

The similarity between Lucas Beauchamp and James Meredith is quite startling. When reading this novel one has the feeling that the author had clairvoyant capabilities and had foreseen this shameful incident that was to occur some fourteen years later. The setting is practically identical, for the background of this novel is Faulkner's Yoknapatawpha County, the county seat of which is fictitious Jefferson.

A study of the author reveals that in many of his novels he used as background the environment of his youth. He was born in Mississippi and attended the University of Mississippi at Oxford. It is a recognized fact that Yoknapatawpha County is in reality Lafayette County, and Jefferson is Oxford.

The sum and substance of this novel is the fact that Lucas Beauchamp did not and would not act the usual, accustomed, expected role of the submissive negro. He was a proud man, not arrogant or insolent, but proud. The southern whites would not and could not accept pride in a negro; they demanded submissiveness. The author clearly emphasizes this relationship between southern whites and southern negroes through such passages as—"If he would just be a nigger first, just for one second, one little infinitesimal second." The author has a mere lad of twelve years speaking these lines, and thus the reader realizes that this demand for submissiveness

Cont. p. 7

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Dr. E. Justin Hills

M. JEAN WALLACE

This month **The Beacon** would like to introduce you to Dr. E. Justin Hills, of the mathematics department. Born in Florida, he later moved to Colorado. He attended Ethical Culture High School in New York City. For a year he attended Colorado College and then the University of Indiana, from which he was graduated. At Harvard—he later did graduate work.

His teaching career began at the University of California, where he also received his M.A. degree. From 1923 until 1959, he taught in colleges in Southern California. He received

his Doctorate from the University of Southern California.

Dr. Hills, who has travelled widely, has visited Canada and Northern Mexico, as well as every state in the Union except Hawaii.

When asked why he decided to teach math, he replied that a high school teacher and a college professor had encouraged him to enter this field.

In his spare time, he does tutoring. Also, two very unusual and interesting activities of his are rock work and hooked rug making.

He enjoys the company of his eleven grandchildren, of whom he is very proud. Dr. Hills likes Cape Cod, where he now makes his home in Harwich.



Mr. Daniel E. O'Neill

CYNTHIA A. CHASEY

Whether the problem is one involving with paramecium, blood pressure, or the human mind, this man can handle it with equal ease. Not only does he walk with a measured tread, but his mind travels through and conquers any problems that arise with the same measured ease. Who is this man? He is Mr. Daniel O'Neill.

Mr. O'Neill was born in Groton, Connecticut. Because his father was an officer in the Coast Guard, the O'Neill family spent much time moving around. He has lived not only in Connecticut, but also in New York and on Cape Cod.

After graduating from high school, he entered the Marines. Then in 1957 he received his Masters degree from Boston University; and also obtained

his Bachelor of Science and Masters Degree in Education. He first taught in New Bedford at the junior high school and then two years teaching chemistry at the high school.

In 1959 he received a National Science Foundation Grant to study bio-chemistry at Brown University. In 1960 he received a Technical Fellowship at Boston University where he taught anatomy, physiology, physical exercise, and foundations of health.

Mr. O'Neill and his wife, who also teaches, have lived in New Bedford for the past eight years. They have a four-year-old daughter. Between commuting to our college each day and going to Boston several times each week, he averages about 700 miles of traveling each week.

INTRUDER . . . from p. 6

ness is almost inborn in the southern white—that the awareness of social as well as physical differences comes at an extremely tender age for the southern whites, and negroes as well.

A similar thought is expressed by an educated southern lawyer to Lucas when he is confined in jail on the charge of murder—"Lucas, has it ever occurred to you that if you just said mister to white people and said it like you meant it, you might not be sitting here now?"

Again the reader recalls the case of James Meredith. When he entered the University of Mississippi, he was not conforming to the usual, accustomed, expected pattern; he was breaking the social pattern established by the southern whites when the negroes gained their physical freedom at the end of the Civil War.

For the most part the author clearly describes the various types of people who lived in Yoknapatawpha County, became incited to mob hysteria when word was received that a negro had killed a white man, and no doubt would have taken irrevocable action,

but that two lads and an elderly lady had the courage to search for the truth and thus establish the innocence of this negro.

The shameful mass of humanity, interested only in a form of vengeance based on the man's color and his personal pride rather than the justice or the injustice of the incident involved, then dispersed and fled from the scene of their own indecency. At times the clarity of meaning, the purpose of a descriptive passage, is momentarily lost to the reader because of this author's manner of arranging words and phrases within a sentence. This can be particularly true for the reader unfamiliar with this style of writing, but as soon as the reader becomes accustomed to the pattern of arrangement of words clarity returns.

From the opening sentence of this novel the reader's interest is kindled primarily because of the element of realism which is so much a part of this novel. The author arouses an immediate interest and then proceeds to skillfully weave descriptive passages around and about the action, thus producing most effective realism.

The reader is immediately alerted to the fact that a murder has been committed, that supposedly a negro has killed a white man. Then the author proceeds to lay the background for the novel by first describing the relationship that existed between young Charles Mallison and Lucas Beauchamp and the basis for this relationship; goes on to describe minutely the social and moral code established in the south between whites and negroes, at all times weaving in the locale and its bearing on the novel as well as the people who dwell within this locale.

The author meticulously describes the church and the graveyard where the two lads, Charles Mallison and Aleck Sander, and the elderly Miss Eunice Habersham had the courage to unearth the supposed victim. The reader feels he would be able to recognize this church is he were to pass through the countryside of Lafayette County.

The element of realism is continuous throughout the novel! Therefore the reader takes heed when from the lips of Charles Mallison's uncle, the individual the author subtly depicts

as being the most intelligent of the characters involved we hear the following words of wisdom:

"In time he (the southern negro) will vote anywhere and anywhere a white man can and send his children to the same school anywhere the white man's children go and travel anywhere the white man travels as the white man does it. But it won't be next Tuesday. Yet people in the North believe it can be compelled even into next Monday by the simple ratification by votes of a printed paragraph."

The incident involving James Meredith was a direct result of the "simple ratification by votes of a printed paragraph", and the results have been as this author predicted. By bringing to light the similarities that exist between this novel, *Intruder in the Dust*, and the actual case of James Meredith, one realizes the degree of perception and insight possessed by this author, and thus the realism of the novel is unquestionably established.

We don't exactly enjoy the troubles of our friends, but we do love to talk about them.

Sports at the Four Seas

BRUCE MacPHERSON

Otis Wins 5-3; 13-11

Otis Air Force baseball team swept an Armed Forces Day double-header yesterday from the Cape Cod Community College, 5-3 and 13-11.

The first game was a close affair with Otis scoring two in the 6th inning to gain the win. Both pitchers went all the way. Winning pitcher Parker gave up only three hits while loser Rolly Hicks allowed five hits while striking out 10.

The nightcap of the twin bill proved to be a slug fest with the Collegians coming up with 10 runs in the 3d inning after Otis scored six in the 1st. But Otis pecked away at the lead and finally came out on top.

Paul Parolski hit a 3-run homer for the losers while Merrit, Blake and Connors each had a double and triple for Otis. Bahret drove in three runs for Otis. The Collegians used three pitchers in a futile effort to stem the tide.

1st Game OTIS BASE

	ab	r	h
Merritt, c	2	0	1
Bahret, ss	2	0	0
Ford, lf	3	1	1
Griffin, 2b	3	1	1
Connors, rf	2	1	0
Celona, cf	3	0	1
Knutsen, 3b	3	0	1
Walker, 1b	1	2	0
Parker, p	3	0	0
Totals:	22	5	5

CAPE COLLEGE

	ab	r	h
Parolski, ss	4	2	2
Peters, ss	4	1	1
Crawford, 1b	3	0	0
Hicks, p	1	0	0
MacPherson, c	3	0	0
Benkowski, lf	2	0	0
Faria, rf	3	0	0
Medeiros, 3b	2	0	0
Parent, c	2	0	0
Gobeil, cf	1	0	0
Totals:	25	3	3

Otis Base	001	112	x-5
Cape College	100	020	0-3

2d Game OTIS BASE

	ab	r	h
Merritt, 3b	3	3	3
Bahret, ss	4	2	2
Griffin, 1b	4	1	2
Blake, rf	4	1	2
Connors, c	5	2	2
Celona, cf	2	0	1
Ford, cf	2	0	1
Selkner, lf	3	2	0
Busquets, 2b	3	1	1
Timmons, p	1	0	1
Kryshak, p	3	1	1
Totals:	34	13	16

CAPE COLLEGE

	ab	r	h
Parolski, 2b	5	1	1
Peters, ss	4	2	1
MacPherson, cf	5	2	1
Hicks, c, p, lf	3	2	0
Crawford, p	4	1	2
Medeiros, 3b	4	2	2
Hague, 1b, cf	3	0	0
Bankowski, lf	2	0	0
Gobeil, rf	2	1	2
Totals:	32	11	9

Otis Base	601	123	x-13
Cape College	010	000	0-11

First Annual Sports Banquet

Cape Cod Community College held its first annual Sports Awards Banquet at the National Guard Armory before a crowd of about 150. A spaghetti dinner was served and a movie on football was shown to the group.

Speeches and awards of letters and trophies commenced at 8. Dr. Irving Bartlett, director of the college, was the guest speaker. He stated that sports should be a part of every college no matter how small the school is and that he will do everything he can to help better and further sports at the Community College. At the conclusion, the co-captains of the hockey team presented their coach, John Baldasaro, a gift from the team.

Hockey letters were then awarded to the following men: Co-Captain Kent Rosberg, John Bennett, John Storey, Craig Hopkins, Peter Nese, Barry Crawford, Dave Lewis, Bob McNutt, Gerry Benham, Don Watters, Paul Zinkus, Jeff Dillon, Glenn Peters and Managers Don Clement and Len Gobeil.

Awards also were given to the male or female athletes who, in the eyes of The Beacon had done the most for athletics in a particular month. This "Athlete of the Month" awards went to Barry Crawford and Paul White, for hockey and basketball respectively. Karen Longhi and Ron Carlin were given awards for the outstanding intramural male and female athletes. The presentations were made by Len Gobeil, sports editor of the school paper.

John Tulis, director of athletics, made the awards for intramural champions. Those receiving awards for football where Phil Carey, Rolly Hicks, Denny Machado, Clem Romano, Bob Parent and Tommy Ferreira.

Awards also were given for the intramural basketball champions. They went to Joe Domingoes, Denny Machado, Phil Carey, Clem Romano, Jim Vieira and Bob Parent. A sportsman-ship award was given to the team in the intramural league which showed the best sportsmanship and that was won by the Surfriders, including Al Silva, Barry Foss, Tom Ferreira, Bill Perry, Gill Rebello and Dave Rumney.

Winners of the badminton tournament were: men's singles, Mark Ladner; ladies singles, Karen Longhi; mixed doubles, Miss Longhi and Barry Foss. In the table tennis tournament, Ron Carlin and Karen Longhi took the men's and women's singles as well as the mixed doubles.

Ed Valla, Dianne Jordan, Ron Carlin and Karen Longhi received awards for clock basketball. Awards

were given for foul shooting to Ron Carlin, Karen Longhi, Peter Yozefek and Dianne Jordan.

The intramural director also chose the male and female athlete of the year and the awards unanimously went to Ron Carlin for men and Miss Longhi for the women. A standing ovation was given Mr. Carlin.

Dick Brezinski and Billy Carey, co-captains of the basketball team, were called on to make an award to the basketball coach, Robert Manning from members of the team. He received a set of cufflinks and an autographed basketball from his club. Mr. Manning then handed out the basketball letters to Co-Captains Carey and Brezinski, Paul White, Paul Parolski, Roland Hicks, Paul Sequin, Jim Smith, Hank Hague and Ed Sullivan.

At the conclusion of the awards a movie, the Harry Agganis Story, was shown to the group.



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Before the dawn . . . the mouth of one
Just dead. — Adelaide Crapsey

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